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ZION'S HERALD.

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GRANDMOTHER BENNET TO HER HILDREN, Coming Home to their Annual Sociable.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D. Are the children in to-night, On this festive scene so bright With joy's strain, Each well remembered face Gliding in, to find a place Home again?

Airy forms are mingling here -Shades of loved and lost, still dear, Though at rest; Worthy names are on the roll; They have reached the shining goal -Rest at last, each happy soul, With the blest.

I am sitting now once more, As I sat in days of yore, With the Board, Hearing Skinner's cash report; Means were never running short'-The treasury for Church support Brother Newcomb, pure as gold,

When a burst of passion rolled Through the room. How his tones, like streams of o On the waters when they boil, Calmed at once the wild turmoil In the gloom. I cannot name them all;

Yet to memory's urgent call They attend: Hooton, Hichman, Eaton, Bowers, And the well remembered Powers, Who watched the flying hours To ascend; So he listened to the last, To hear the trumpet's blast,

And to rise.
After twenty years, or more,
Death rattled to his door, And bore him from this shore To the skies. You remember Colonel Pratt With his cockade on his hat? Ah, so long How he beat the singers' time,

And rolled his singing rhyme,

In his song. He was captain of police, And a Justice of the Peace. For long years: He hung men for a erime -Was a preacher in the line Of his peers. A constable's staff he bore,

And so proudly marched before The grave Court;
And to see with what a zest

He would hold a crowner's quest On the dead, Who blew his brains to smash With his own right hand so rash. They said for want of cash

I'm sure 't would do you good To see him as he stood In the choir; No organs in those days Led the noble bymns of praise; But he the pitch would raise, Swelling higher; Then Mason swept the strings

Double Bass: And White, his fiddle bow Nimbly playing to and fro, Led the air as on they go

I know 'tis wrong to laugh And all that; But I'd foot it now, by land, To Cape-Cod's farthest strand, To hear once more that band, Led by Pratt!

Well, children, those old times Stir the blood, like poet's rhymes. Or the note Of the rousing bugle call Again to storm the wall. And conquer, though we fall In the moat.

Ah, well, in fairer clime On that shore Shall meet again to sing; With voice and shell and string, We'll make the arches ring.

THE THEATRE AND SHAKES-

PEARE.

BY PROF. C. T. WINCHESTER. "I should like to see that played!" How often has this wish sprung to the from the inner life and workings of lips of some young man, just risen from that character, and to fix it upon mere the reading of one of the great dramas outward matters. While we notice our sense of propriety is shocked. This of Shakespeare. He begins to discern tricks of gesture, tones of voice, phases publicity, this declamation are, we feel gathered about it. It is, therefore, violent action, whose principal recom- tion between the sexes, all whose beauoften with a keen sense of disappointment and loss that he finds what he in acting. Another striking proof of this being thought of as sacredly private. pleasure denied him by the verdict of stage effect may be seen in the way in enchanted island, and listen to the gengeneral Christian opinion. In cheerful which the best actors have mangled the confidences of Ferdinand and Mi-

ry and æsthetic culture. This feeling is, indeed, almost inev- Garrick's acting version of King Lear away. At least, I ought to feel so; and



Vol. LII. BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1875,

point, I have now nothing to do.

and those the very noblest ones, which, the imagination. it is perfectly evident, give the actor absolutely nothing to do. Take, for when the actor represents some tans has deprived it of the ablest litertion fused into emotion, such as Prospe- blood, how is it baffled and insulted true. The fact is, that the opposition

" Our revels now are ended;" or Portia's eulogy of mercy; what can ations of the poet's fancy, an actor do with them? How can

Hamlet's famous soliloquy, "To be or not to be, that is the question," be acted? You might as well talk of acting one of Bacon's essays. And, further, those passages which express the more active working of some emotion or passion, and which might seem, therefore, to lend themselves more readily to the purposes of the actor, are really quite as much beyond the reach of his art. For an actor can, at best, only represent some passion in its most general form of manifestation. Of all those subtle distinctions that individualize a great passion, that mark its peculiar effect upon the character under we most want to know, he can give us no idea. He can represent the action of jealousy; but it is not the jealousy of Othello. He can represent cruelty and ambition; but he cannot personate Richard Third. A year ago an Italian actly; but if it was not the Othello of pard. He, too, was a person of power

and passion.

And when the mental state which the an exceedingly complex one; when the resulting conduct is not dictated by purposes - it then becomes still more

most dangerous tendencies of the stage. It always tends to place an undue emphasis upon mere forms of outward exattention, in a greater or less degree, that he wishes mendation is that they can be imitated ty and delicacy depends upon their

when he attempts to personate, as it to the theatre has never been very were to incarnate, some of those cre- strong among the men who have pro-

"Which never were, on sea or land?" When, alone, in the quiet of my room, erence for non-dramatic modes of com-I read Hamlet's midnight interview position. The real cause of the decline darkness, and nearly as little known to the north was not easy, as the tribes in the men of a former generation as the dim spectre, and I understand the mo- the stage to do justice to the highest centre of the earth. The new move- and commotion. His time was accordtive of all Hamlet's after action. But artistic conceptions. It has come to to shudder at the man in glazed-paper be recognized that the conditions of through all that dark land, found their on the eastern shore of Tanganyika, in armor, who stalks as ghost upon the stage success are incompatible with later inspiration in the South African explorations along the newly discovered stage, would be absurd; and Hamlet's the highest literary excellence. breathless awe in his presence seems act them is vulgar profanation.

Similar remarks may, I think, be in my eye, my imagination refuses to Let, then, no young and earnest stupeare, but it was an impersonation of the utmost power and passion." Ex-Shakespeare, who cares what it was? It might as well have been Jack Shepentirely without scenery, as really between the state of them ours. Then the theatre it is but shabby counterfeits of them

pression. It must do so. Every actor, in personating any great character of the stage, and, in the presence of a can never afford. Shakespeare, is sure to withdraw our thousand people, declares, ore rotundo, Middletown, Feb. 12.

"This, too, to solid flesh would melt,

Thaw, and resolve itself into a dew,"

most cases, a hindrance rather than that man with Hamlet, for the time, or the endorsement of those best qualified and wild scenes the minister is never into the four quarters of the continent. a help to a thorough appreciation of the dramatic master-pieces of our liter- to him my imagination, and give up, Lamb, one of the best of English not mere love of adventure, but a solature. It will be the object of this paper to give two or three reasons for and sympathetic comprehension of years spent almost every other night in this opinion; but with the direct moral influence of the theatre, though by no means without an opinion upon that immeasurably overbalanced by what it ever be worthily acted. Other of the jungle. "For the glory of God" same stream, but the conjecture had not and deserted look which greets the loses in truth and imaginative breadth. ablest students of Shakespeare have rewas inscribed on all his adventures. It been verified. To his surprise, on traveler upon his late arrival in a Ger-In the first place, all that is most Nothing can more effectually preclude peatedly said the same thing. These was not so much nature as man he visiting the Chambeze, its waters were man city. As we drove from the staworthy in literary product must always any real understanding of Shakespeare's considerations, moreover, explain what sought. In each benighted son of the found to flow west, instead of south, defy representation upon the stage. characters than this habit of substitutis, to me otherwise inexplicable, the soil he discerned a son of a common There may be a certain class of light ing for them, in our thought, some decay of the drama; for the drama, Father, capable of bearing the divine comedy, depicting eccentricities of actor's representation of them. If, on as a species of literary composition, is image, and exulted in the day when the northward flowing waters, where were manner and habit, dealing solely with the other hand, I do not identify the stone dead - and has been for more innumerable tribes of the continent to be found possibly the springs of the external things, which can find ade- player with the character he plays, than two centuries. With the excep- should be redeemed, and when Ethiopia quate expression there; but whenever a literary composition deals, as all the really aided, is distracted by the consmith and Sheridan, nothing of perma-while the my imagination, instead of being of a half dozen plays by Otway, Gold-smith and Sheridan, nothing of perma-while the public interest in Living most valuable literature must, with the inner life, with the springs of thought ty into my conception of Hamlet. If I for the stage since the days of Conand action, it is beyond the range of am to see any one, I ought to see Ham- greve. And why not? It is some- as a discoverer in an obscure and long supposed to be a branch of the Nile theatrical representation. Paradoxical let. But I am conscious that the man times said that this decline is due to forgotten part of the globe, contributed flowing west of Lake Albert Nyanza, as the assertion may sound, no great before me is not Hamlet at all; and the growth of the novel; but the novel still more largely to the same result. drama can ever be acted. In every the painful sense of unreality attending followed rather than supplanted the Africa early cherished a high type of some other West Coast river. Its later such drama there are many passages, what I do see continually perplexes drama. Then we are told that the civilization, but as the torch passed on course remains still obscure. moral ban which has rested upon the to other lands the light in Egypt be- Livingstone wished also to ascertain If the imagination is thus vexed theatre ever since the days of the Puricame dim, and the whole continent the outlet of Tanganyika. The high-

duced our polite literature; certainly not strong enough to their uniform pref-

And, furthermore, I am inclined to ridiculous. The witches in Macbeth, think that in this fact is also to be seen only by the light of imagination, found the real explanation of the failure are weird, lurid things of horror; the of all endeavors for the moral reform witches of the stage-Maebeth are some of the theatre. Its moral deficiencies rather unkempt-looking women, who arise from its artistic deficiencies. It is dabble in an iron pot, and pass up and often said, and truly enough, that the down through a hole in the floor. And theatre only needs for its elevation the depiction — of all this, which is what as for Puck, and Ariel, and all those constant support of people of high moral tricksy children of Faery, to attempt to and intellectual culture. But this support it fails to command, principally because it is not, and cannot be, an made with reference to the effect of all adequate interpreter of the noblest stage scenery. Aiming at an illusion drama, because it is not capable of which it can never attain, scenery leaves upon the mind a painful sense of leaves upon actor of eminence played in Boston the part of Othello. An able criticism in the daily press at the time, after speak.

The daily press at the time after speak.

The daily pr

lest almost everything to the imagina that he will find there. Puck and Arrel almost nothing.

Another objection to acting as an into lisp their old, sweet story; and the terpretation of the drama is to be found soul of Hamlet can never be scanned nating study that the mind of man ever the bodily presence of those persons. they never could be painted on tawdry more especially those of the Nile. conceived; but in the external conduct And this charm is lost at the moment canvass. Then he shall mingle with of Hamlet which can be imitated in the reader is forced to conceive the per- the goodly company who people that acting there is absolutely nothing to sons as actually in his presence, and world. He shall learn to know, not distinguish him from any other moody and capricious young man. What his benefit. We can look directly into gesture, but what is of infinitely more the soul of Hamlet. We watch the importance, their thoughts, their passesses the soul of Hamlet. Hamlet does is of no account whatever; the soul of Hamlet. We watch the importance, their thoughts, their passtude has "that within which passeth struggles of his spirit, his perplexity, sions, their very selves. He shall symhis irresolution; we follow him into pathize with their sorrows, laugh with of thrilling interest. The opening up From these narrow limitations of the his seclusion, and hear those soliloquies their mirth, revel in their dreams, and possibilities of acting arises what is, in that are told only to his own heart. rise to actual communion with them. an æsthetical point of view, one of the And yet we never feel any conscious- And in this intercourse he will gain such ness of intrusion; we are not disturb- a vivid and intelligent conception of the ing his privacy. The question of his characters of Shakespeare, and find such presence does not arise in our thought a keen and exalted intellectual pleasure, at all. But when a man strides upon as the garish unrealities of the theatre

THE LAST JOURNALS OF LIVING-STONE.*

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D. In the annals of modern geographical spell of the master is upon him. It is author's conception. In confirmation difference is there between looking in and African traveler, holds a commandbut natural that he should look at once of this assertion may be cited the fact upon a man's emotions, as a superior ing position. The eminence he attained to the stage for help in his study; he that those parts of Shakespeare's drain'elligence may be conceived to do, is due both to his admirable personal of the Zambesi, which he was to peneknows that the stage has always been mas which have always been most reckoned by many the best interpreter popular on the stage are by no means to discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his to the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his to the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his to the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his to the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his to the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his to the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his to the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. knows that the stage has always occur mas which have always been most reckoned by many the best interpreter popular on the stage are by no means told us by the man himself.

Take, for a further illustration of what the parts most deserving admiration, but Take, for a further illustration of what the parts most deserving admiration, but Take, for a further illustration of special affective many the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the wuccus of the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar. In opening his belied (the organ, not the cause of geographical discovery sultan of Zanzibar.) resolution of the old Scot are united a and to obtain from him a commendabroad intelligence, a warm'h of heart, tory document, which might be of sertand tender and genial sympathy with nature and man, a love of liberty, and an tender and man, a love of liberty, and an the country. Leaving Zanzibar, he struck to the coast, to be delivered to his country. Leaving Zanzibar, he struck to the coast, to be delivered to his country men. To the fidelity of these was very nice. We hadn't heard the music very often before, and the organs music very often before m deems one source of high intellectual tendency to subordinate literary value to In imagination, I may linger in the a tender and genial sympathy with na- vice in his progress through an unsafe deference to the dictates of his Church, and the wishes of his friends, he keeps away from the theatre; but he cannot actually site of the considered of the constant and missing type of Christian the coast near the Rovuma, and proceeded up the valley of that stream to character, which give him a place character, which give him a place

missionary. His earlier life was a river and lakes.

preparation for this later work.

Tentative explorations were early which to enrich the land. The records of these final explora-

are contained in his last journals, resstrange tribes of men, the investigation of river and lake systems, combined with the daily incidents of the journey slave-traders lend to the whole the air of romance. During all these years the great traveler, lost to the view of the world, was making those discoveries which he has here so neatly, accurately and freshly given ue, in a narrative which glows under the touch of his lume.

No. 9.

In exploring the Zambesi he had Nile. After long and careful examination the Chambeze proved to be the ages." While the public interest in Living- same as the Luapula and Lualaba,

receded into the gloom of a moral mid- lands made a southern outflow imposinstance, those passages of lofty reflectman or woman of actual flesh and ary support. But this can hardly be night. The revival of learning and the sible. The natives seemed to have no extension of discovery in modern times, idea of any outlet; but on a close exwhile opening up and illuminating all amination he ascertained the existence other sections of the globe, only fringed of a slight northern current, which led Africa with here and there a beacon along the shore. "The heart of the feeder of the Nile, perhaps through the continent" was covered with dense Nyanza. To make the examination to the men of a former generation as the that direction were in a state of war ments, which are sending lines of light | ingly spent, after a slight rest at Ujiji,

David Livingstone was born near Bemba and Moero, and to the far north, of an American bank official would Glasgow, in 1815, and grew up in a on the banks of the Lualaba. Through elevate itself decidedly. Passing cotton mill. At the age of nineteen he all these regions he found a dense, and studied medicine in order to go to china; but instead of carrying out this to pastoral life, to agriculture, and in purpose an all-wise Providence led him a few instances to some rude manuto South Africa, where he became es- factures, as hoes and hatchets; but with two desks and a counter; beyond tablished as a missionary in 1840, everywhere society was greatly dis-After some years of labor within the turbed and demoralized by the slavebounds of the colony he became im- trade, which has its seat in Ujiji, whence pressed with a desire to extend the Gos- it is diffusing its malarious influence pel to the people of the interior. Of through the whole centre of the conticourse a first work was to explore the nent. Large tracts of these lands are elers. Here are the latest papers, from the daily press at the time, after speaking in the highest terms of the representation, closed with the remark, "it was not indeed the Othello of Shakeswas not indeed the Othello of

cued as it were from the jaws of he enlisted the new recruit to explore in making a wheel of himself. The destruction. They contain a narrative the northern end of the lake; but being more we give him the more of a nuiof a new world, the discovery of the great problem of its northern con- a last resort, we have taken to poking among a savage people, and the Arab ing strength, proceeded south to examgenius, and warms us in his own gen-erous sympathies. The books of most At four o'clock of May 1st his servants travelers shed a cold light; this of came in to administer to him, and the dim outlines of that colossal general color light; this of nius; his enthusiasm is kindling; the deeper and subtler elements of the master is upon him. It is

The great section of Africa lying north low. For a minute they watched him; rection, namely, from Naples to Rome! his books. With the iron energy and loose control of the continental tribes, up his remains and papers, and after help feeling that in doing so he is giving up a most efficient means of literathe stage has ever seen; yet one can What business have I to gaze and lismarked by evident tokens of depopulathe stage has ever seen; yet one can What business have I to gaze and lismarked by evident tokens of depopulation by the slave trade carried on by

A weak saint cares for his own safenice. I should begin to be indignant, the stage has ever seen; yet one can bardly keep his temper while he reads to there? I feel that I were better day. At least, I ought to feel so; and a way. At least, I ought to feel so; and I may be sure that if I do not, the land rises into a vast plateau, while sale carried on by the slave trade carrie

which indicated that he had passed the the lights along the curving shore water-shed, and entered the region of formed a beautiful bow of fire, and

made by him. In 1849 he crossed the On his return from the West Living on the most prominent business streets ticular I am inclined to consider the visit the theatre if he would know well Kalihari desert, of which we have so stone had a narrow escape from the it is not so noticeable; but on the side Shakespeare, who cares what it was?

Shakespeare, who cares what it was?

Shakespeare, who cares what it was?

Shakespeare, who cares what it was? a couple of years later he went further Worse than all, he was sick, and had to really wonder that they don't have the to the East to examine the coast regions. be borne by his men on a litter. His plague, or the cholera, or something of In 1853 he made that memorable extion of the spectator; now it leaves cannot live in the air of the play-house; line 1853 he made that memorable excontinent from ocean to ocean, and for a long while it remained doubtful is often thrown into the narrow, little making one of the most considerable if he would live to reach Ujiji, where streets, scarce wide enough for two contributions to the sum of our geo- he hoped to find supplies from Zanzibar carriages to pass. Of course it is finalsome single passion, but is rather the in the evident artistic impropriety of through an opera-glass. Let him rather, graphical knowledge of Africa. But of a more suitable character. Through ly removed, but for the time being it final result of a complication of warring the emotions into a spectacle. on these wintry nights, shut himself in that sturdy and large hearted man felt great weakness and sufferings he was is anything but pleasant. The men It is the first charm of all fictitious lit- his room, pull down his curtains, draw that he had one other work to do for borne to the hoped-for resting place, and women for the most part, and the evident that acting can give us no idea erature, and of the drama especially, his chair to the fire, and sit down alone Africa. The continent could never be but to find his stores plundered by the children almost without exception, of the tangled skein of motives which that it seems to endow the reader with the book. There, with nothing to redeemed till the heart was laid open. natives, and hope seemed almost to ex- are animated rag-bags — hardly that, of the tangled skein of motives which is the real object of our study. The with an immediate knowledge of the mislead or to fetter his imagination, he He wished to find the great central pire. But in this last extremity Provie either; for no respectable rag-bag character of Hamlet, for instance, is thoughts and emotions of the persons shall find the scenes of Shakespeare's sources of those various streams which dence came to his relief. A servant would own them; and when they turn the most profound and the most fasci- it portrays, without suggesting at all world rising before his mental vision as flow to the oceans on either side, and one day whispered to him, "Inglese somersaults in front of the defenseless" a continent to find the long lost explorer. that their clothes do not come off alto tions, extending over eight years, or Livingstone did not doubt he was sent gether. There is one bright-eyed little from 1865 to his death, May 1, 1873, of God; his courage revived, and in- imp, who seems to lie in wait for us,

> ine the shores of Lake Bemba. But the Naples. end was near; nature could endure the struggle no longer. In Chitamba's village, on the southern shore of the lake, he was allowed to repose in a rude but, on a bed of sticks and grass; and on the last night of April, 1873, the missionary struggled alone with death. head buried in his hands upon the pil-

I may be sure that if I do not, the stage never has been, and never can be a good school for the student of Shakespeare. So far from having any educational value, it is, probably, in educational value, it is a mistaken one. The Last Journal of David Livingstons and sust plateau, seems has lost for me its sweetest fragrance.

*The Last Journal of David Livingstons in the same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do med to hear these same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do med to hear these same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do med to hear these same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do med to hear these same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do med to hear these same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do med to hear these same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do med to hear these same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do med to hear these same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do med to hear these same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will action a vast plateau, three or four thousand feet above the sea, and broken by ranges of mountains, and interspersed with innumerable lakes and rivers, sending their waters or same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do mot. The same strains all will do not, the seas into a vast plateau, seas the seas strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do not, the same strains all will do not, the same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do not the seas and sufferings, from lakes into a vast plateau, seas the same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do not. The same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do not. The same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I will do not. The same strains all my soul on Him, sink or swim; I wi

ZION'S HERALD.

ADVERTISING RATES. irst Insertion (Agate matter), per line, 25 cents, Three months, 13 insertions, '' '' 16
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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

We reached Naples in the evening, and as we drove through the streets we were only able to notice that the intion to our hotel, in the Chiatamone, gave quite a good idea of the outline of this city, whose charming situation "has been a theme for poets in all

The next morning, after a cup of

'cafe noir." we sallied out in search of the banker's and the letters from home which we expected to find there. After a walk rendered difficult by the multitudes of carriages, handcarts, donkeys and children that thronged the street, and a street too that had not a vestige of side walk, we reached the bank. As we entered I could not but think, what would the president and board of directors of a New York or Boston bank think of the situation of this institution? Really, the Five Points is hardly dirtier, or seemingly more overcrowded by its population, than the precincts in the midst of which a small square sign, by the side of a doorway, announces, "Bank; W. J. Turner & Co." Entering the large doorway, through which a coach and four might drive, we cross the court-yard, open to the sky, and ascending the broad stone stairway to the second stage (third story), we enter the bank. Expeditions were made to Lakes Here too, methinks, the aristocratic nose through a dark ante-room we reach the "bank proper." No marble counters, no silver railings, no polished wood wainscoat, only a plain, simple room, this, and looking out over the bay is important addition to a bank, the greater part of whose business is transacted with English and American trav-

Oh, the dirt of this place. Of course come." It was Stanley, who had crossed stranger - well, it is a great mercy stead of turning his face towards home and every time that he sees us persists unable to proceed across the country, sance he makes of himself; so that, as nections and outlet was left unsolved. | bim with an umbrella. This may suc-Stanley returned to the coast, and the ceed for a little while; but soon, oh, heroic explorer, with his little remain- too soon he will cease to be intimidated -and then we shall have to leave

ORGAN GRINDERS.

From the number of Italian organ grinders that America supports, one might imagine that there were none of the fraternity left to ply their trade in their own land. Alas! a false hope. I read yesterday, in a Roman paper, of a Russian family who had fled from Rome to Naples for the sole purpose of for one who is going in a contrary diand grind out the soul-stirring music embalming in the best way they could of this last work of the immortal Offen-

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

BISHOPS AND THE CONSTITUTION.

BY REV. C. N. SMITH.

By request of the Boston Preachers' with especial reference to Dr. David Sherman's "History of the Discipline." particularly its Introduction. I have often been requested to publish that paper, but I have delayed thus long, thinking possibly that some new light would be thrown upon the subject.

Dr. S. is abundantly able to take care mine. Yet the deep interest I feel in as it believed, against all abuse of the visions of the Gospel feast. All praise Church, and believing that a friendly review of it will result in good, and not harm; and, moreover, desiring if I am wrong to be set right, I propose to ference) the person of their choice, by present, in substance, the views contained in the paper referred to, but so who have power to remove him, and re-cast as to be adapted to the fuller fill his place with another, if they see discussion of the subject which has it necessary. And as he is liable every since occurred in our Church papers.

Dr. Sherman, in the introduction to his History, outlines his views of our choice" (Emory's Defense, p. 110). Church polity. He assumes that the powers of government are divided into three departments: the legislative, and ask, "where is his responsibilivested in the General Conference; the executive, in the bishops; and the judicial, distributed among several Church courts - being, in this respect, "in partial exercise, he may be arraigned, outline at least," analogous to the national government. To this view exceptions are taken - the analogy assumed, denied, and the ground taken that in our Church all the powers of government (whether legislative, ex- a failure. Coke and Asbury spake ecutive, or judicial) vest alone and undivided in the General Conference.

The Methodist can perceive no anal ogy between our Church government and that of the United States; but it can between it and the British parliament. How so? Under the English Over and over again this sentiment constitution the powers of government are divided, not centralized in the parliament. Webster's Dictionary, as well as Blackstone's Commentary, inform us that the "parliament of Great Britain is supreme in legislation, but the king is supreme in the administration of government." So, in this country, Congress is supreme in legislation, and the president in administration. To say that parliament is vested not power. That may be secured to him only with legislative, but executive and judicial powers as well, is only saying it direct from the General Conference; what is true of Congress, as every one familiar with the national constitution knows. I see no difference between the two. If one fails to be analogous, here, as there is great liability of misas assumed by Dr. Sherman, so does apprehension. The question is often

The Methodist and Christian Advocate agree in denying all analogy, even in outline, between our Church government have supposed otherwise. They have and that of the United States, yet both been led to believe that, if it be granted are obliged to admit that, as the office that the powers of the bishops are seof president is a constitutional provision, outside of the authority of Congress, so in like manner the episcopal Conference, then are they independent office is, by our Church constitution, of the Conference, in respect to responprovided for outside of the authority of sibility. Nothing is farther from the the present delegated General Confertruth; and yet the Methodist is guilty ence. Here, then, certainly is one of this false assumption; it runs like a (save his own) while he shall live; add and neatly furnished, having a carpet, other than sacred purposes. All its clear correspondence between these subtle poison all through, and vitiates to this the impossibility of pardon, and a chandelier, etc. The latter, as usual, services should, as far as possible, subtwo governments. Nor is this the only its whole argument; and nothing in one. As the filling of the presidential office is not left to the discretion of more effective upon the popular mind Congress, so the filling of the episcopal than that. It was addressed directly to office is not discretionary with the Genthe fears and prejudices of those not eral Conference. The Advocates concede that one bishop, at least, must constantly fill the office, though we, of not the Congress, clothes the president course, agree that the number of the with his executive functions. Cannot bishops is discretionary with the Conference. We here find another limit to that office responsible to Congress for the power of the General Conference, the manner of using his powers? Has another marked resemblance between our Church government and that of the United States.

Agaix, though the Methodist and the Advocate agree in their premises, Church constitution may invest the namely, that supreme power vests in the General Conference, they yet differ widely in their conclusions. From the view taken the Methodist deduces for their use? Why not? Will any safety to the Church from the consequent responsibility of the bishops to the General Conference. The Advocate, on the contrary, can draw no security from such premises. Nay; so far from it, that "practically the bishops are almost absolutely irresponsi- which the bishops confessedly, in one ble." It confesses, however, that, to form or another, hold their power, prothe " credit of those who have held the episcopal office among us they have used their great and irresponsible au- of that power. I repeat, then, the thority with exemplary moderation! It yet deplores that " in a free Church the chief executive officers should hold their places by such a tenure that, once in place, they are ever thereafter independent of their constituents."

What will the Methodist say to this? Are our bishops indeed "irresponsible" for the exercise of their power? "Once elected," are they "ever thereafter independent of their constitu-that it is really the only question of ents?" If the Advocate is right, there special importance in the discussion, ents?" If the Advocate is right, there is a just occasion for alarm; but if It is to this question that we now in vite right, then, upon its own premises, the members of the General Conference are either a set of weak, craven, cringing slaves, or of madmen. According to the Advocate, they have "supreme, all controlling power" - can make and unmake bishops at will, clothe them with all the power they possess, and can withdraw it at pleasure; and at about the usual rate in this region; for its exercise, while possessed, can and perhaps the most frigid news that hold them to strict accountability. And we can record at this time is the fact yet, forsooth, "the bishops are almost that for the past few days mercury has absolutely irresponsible;" "once elect- been on the fall, reaching, in some ed, they are ever thereafter independ- places, as low as 36 degrees below ent of their constituents."

Remarkable reasoning this! If our readers would call that cold, is a quesbishops are not responsible, then no tion we leave for them to answer. set of officers, high or low, can be; venture, however, that most anybedy then not a minister in our Church is would be satisfied as to the frigid charresponsible for his conduct - even the acter of the climate about these days. editor of the Christian Advocate himis right the weakness is not with the system, but with the men that execute the stove, the Holy Spirit continues to that end. After some controversy and up his son Isaac. The building of the followed by Bro. Willett's representa-

elected only for four or eight years.

fact, elected for life, but during good recorded about five hundred conver- of not less than \$3,000. behavior. Any one of them may, at sions; and this is merely a specimen. friend of Bishop Asbury, "Bishop As- deemed one sing, bury is still considered (by the Conyear (now four years) to be removed, he may be considered their annual,

Some may point to the power of the bishop in making the appointments, ty?" I answer, in the General Conference. If in a single instance the bishop abuses his power, by its tyrannical or and even expelled for it. The power at this point is liable to abuse; it is yet a power that must be placed somewhere, else our itinerancy would prove wisely when they said, "the general itinerancy would not probably exist for any length of time on this extensive continent if the bishops were not invested with that authority they now possess" (Notes on the Discipline). has been expressed by the sages of our Church. The practical question is, therefore. Can this deposit of power be made more wisely or safely than it now

cured to them by the constitution, and

not bestowed directly by the General

that whole series of editorials was

thoroughly informed upon the subject.

it not, in fact, essentially done that

very thing by investing Congress with

the power to impeach him for crime

and malfeasance in office? So our

episcopacy with its executive functions,

and at the same time make the bishops

responsible to the General Conference

one tell us? The source of the bishop's

power, therefore, is another and a dis-

tinct question. It does not touch the

question of his responsibility; that de-

pends wholly, and alone, upon whether

the constitution of the Church, under

vides also that they shall be amenable

to the General Conference for the use

source of the bishop's power is wholly

independent of his responsibility. That

the bishops are held to strict accounta-

bility for the exercise of their functions.

The source of episcopal power,

then, is a question that is independent,

and must be decided upon its own mer-its; and I agree, with the Advocate,

[To be continued.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

CENTRAL NEW YORK CORRE-

SPONDENCE.

Matters and things are jogging along

While the cold, piercing winds sift

Advocate excepted.

attention.

The constitution of the United States,

ed against abuse?

derstand it; for we have no sympathy is? or, Can it be more carefully guard-But let it be distinctly noted that the fact of the bishop's responsibility, be it great or small, does not depend in the least upon the source of his by the constitution, or he may derive it affects not, in the slightest degree, the matter of his responsibility. I speak with the greater emphasis just asked, Can the Conference hold the merely kills the body; but the former Dovd, are beautifully displayed. bishops responsible for the exercise of kills or destroys both body and soul, power it did not itself bestow? Many ble during the ages of an endless exist-

"Tis done; the great transaction's done;

Charm'd to confess the voice divine."

There has been, within the past few

ble degree; and we have again to bear

gally committed the 26th of March.

I am my Lord's, and He is mine;

He drew me, and I follow'd on,

But what shall we do with the muror hear the sound of a human voice is Mine, and I will repay, saith the Lord.

We see that the official papers of our Christian Advocate with favor, because for our part we are in favor of an independent Church press. We think that Methodist people should be as free to go into market and select their books and papers as to purchase their steak or sugar. We believe a man can be just as loyal to the Church and patronize the new Advocate, or The Methodist. or Zion's Herald, as he can to patronize a General Conference paper. We have yet to learn that Methodism and loyalty to the Church consists in patronizing a periodical because it is under the control of the General Confer-

But lest we weary the reader we close; and if this article proves acceptable we shall continue from time to time to present the readers of Zion's HERALD with such thoughts and items as may be of interest to them. G. H. W [Our correspondent speaks simply for himself.-ED. HERALD.]

METHODISM IN HOLLISTON.

Methodism seems to have been, not one of the oldest, yet comparatively an old inhabitant in the town of Hollisfew deny. So far as I know, it is called ton. The first Methodist sermon in question by no one, the Christian preached there, we think, was by a Mr. Bonsal, and was delivered in 1794, in the barn of one of the citizens of the place. In 1808, under the labors of Benjamin Hill and Isaac Scarritt, the Lord revived His work, and about thirty were converted and added to the Row." For many years this served as the rallying point of Methodism in these parts, and from year to year this hum-McKee, and Father Jennison - the only zero; but whether your New England horses, and who, venerable and patri-

In 1831 a door was opened for the a house of prayer.

The truth is, our bishops are not, in Northern Christian Advocate there are modeled and improved, at an expense

The present improvements were enany time, be tried and expelled for im- What rejoicings there must be in heaven tered upon in September, 74, under the proper conduct. In this strict responsibility of the bishops the Church, from the hegginging has insured its safety and another has accepted the rich proof himself; he needs no assistance of the beginning, has insured its safety, and another has accepted the rich promine. Yet the deep interest I feel in the beginning, has instred its safety, and another has accepted the holding its uses and pollution, He subject, as now presented to the bishop's power. Says John Dickens, and glory to the Lamb that was slain, erection of a spire 96 feet in hight from sharply rebuked them, driving the in-McKeown for recognition of orders. one of the early preachers, and the and lives again. Well may the restyle windows by those of a circular ers, and forbidding any one to carry a valuable Church and Society of Freeform, 10 feet in hight, an addition at the rear 12 x 16 for the reception of the solemnly said, "is it not written, My organ, also one 20 x 24 for the use of house shall be called of all nations a the members of the Conference to special short serials, poetry, illustrated articles of the ladies, the whole exterior receiving a new coat of paint. The outside it a den of thieves." weeks, a murder trial at Syracuse, which lantern, which was formerly attached has occupied the public to a considerato the building, has been placed in a neat iron archway over the main enrecord that another murder is to be letrance. On the inside the most important improvements have been made.

We do not deem it proper to enumerate The present size of the edifice is 40 x 72. the sickening details of the affair, for they can be of little interest to the gen- laid, a change of the small vestry effect- on what I consider the desecration of eral reader outside of this immediate ed from the front to the rear, the size of God's house at the present day. view of Dr. Townsend's "Arena and is fresh, vigorous, racy writing on literature of the rear, the size of God's house at the present day. vicinity; and we introduce the subject the main room now being 44 x 39. Though it may require some moral throngs a throught or specific the main room now being 44 x 39. Though it may require some moral throngs a throught or specific the main room now being 44 x 39. Though it may require some moral throngs a throught or specific throught or spe here that we may offer a thought or small vestry 25 x 15, kitchen and wood courage to combat these innovations, popular effort to modify the theology not always very reverent. The live current two upon capital punishment, for we room 12 x 15. The settees have been which seem to be on the increase, yet believe that men were not placed in repaired, as have also the walls and a burden is resting on my mind, and I this world to murder one another, even legally. The same principle that would toes hang on the walls, presenting a sider a desecration of the house of lead us to oppose war leads us to op- pleasing appearance. At the upper God. pose capital punishment; and it is be- end of the large vestry are placed two Paul, in writing to his Corinthian cause we believe that man has no right it a duty to record our verdict against It is intended that the rooms on this is it to-day with us? A part of God's the deliberate, willful murder of human floor, as now arranged, will be of use house is often let for merchandise, and beings, either in war or upon the scafwhen the Society shall hold its levees. a kitchen is built in many, where hot

We know that some pronounce this now 40 x 60, including the gallery, the ble is arranged, where all are invited, idea as a sickly sentiment of sympathy improvements comprise the replaster- members of the Church or otherwise. for the murderer, but we do not so uning and the frescoing of the walls, the The supper being over, then the enterlatter being decorated by the liveliest tainment follows - music and social for the man who knowingly, willfully tints, as well as pleasing and graceful and literary entertainments. All cf and deliberately kills another; he can-designs. The re-seating of the church this, in my opinion, instead of increasnot be too severely punished; and we has been done on an improved plan from ing the spirituality of the Church, adds would make his punishment so severe the original, there being three aisles, very much to its worldly tendency. that men would hesitate long before while the pews, 68 in number, are adorncommitting such an atrocious crime as ed with chestnut face and black walnut this is done to draw in young people to And we would place murders upon a peted, bearing a crimson hue. The pews all it is climbing up some other way. brother with whiskey or tobacco, and pulpit. The following mottoes appear questions come up. I am fully perhang him if he commits the deed with on the walls: "God Is Love;" "Preach suaded that discussion of any kind in an axe, knife, or pistol. Indeed, if The Word;" "Let All The People a church sows more discord than union there were to be a distinction, we Praise Tnee" (which, we take it, means would make it in favor of the latter in- congregational singing). Designs also good comes of a debating society in a stead of the former; for the latter of an open Bible, Cross and Crown, and

The pulpit is of black walnut, of most and renders the hapless victim misera- graceful design, with adjustable reading but for the preaching of the Gospel. desk, and a supply of most sumptuous sofa-seated chairs, the altar table marble topped, while the house is well illumina- the house of God, and to walk softly derer? Shall we let him go free? Not ted by a splendid chandelier and double by any means. Let him be banished bracketed lamps on the walls. The was taught that nothing of a light and audience listened with rapt attention, from society; place him in a condition seating capacity of the church is esti-trifling nature should be tolerated in and was often deeply moved during the for the ladies' use is tastefully frescoed God's house should be used for any people. we apprehend that murders would be have been as successful as enterprising serve to the saving of souls. Sewing far less than they now are. Vengeance in the matter of procuring funds for the circles, hot suppers, sociables, debating payment of the expense involved in all societies, Sunday evening concerts, letthat has been expended on the repairs Church do not receive the Michigan of the church, the organ, the steeple, purchase of bell, etc., hardly exceeds it is an independent Church paper; but \$7,500, and this, we understand is already, by subscription, the sale of pews, and in other ways, nearly if not quite all provided for.

In addition to the re-opening exercises, already given in a late issue, n the evening an able sermon was preached, on "Christ, mighty to save," by W. F. Mallalieu, D. D., of Boston And thus has passed another epoch in the history of this Church. May its future be even more flourishing than its past. This rapid sketch, meantime, should not close without the cordial rec gnition of the fact that all these improvements are largely due to the well known energy of pastor Furber, whose enterprise in such matters is equaled only by the glorious energy with which he preaches the Gospel. R. H. H.

THE HOUSE OF GOD. BY DAVID SNOW.

MR. EDITOR: - In what consists the sanctity of God's house? After Solo mon had become established on the throne of his father he sought and found wisdom from God to direct and guide him in the duties of his position. In compliance with his father's request he set himself to build the Temple for the worship of God.

David, his father, had been a man o war, and the Lord would not allow him to consummate what for a long time had been in his heart to do, bu had promised him that his son should Church. As the Society increased they build it. When the nations round felt the need of a house of worship, and about had been subdued, and prosperity a small chapel was accordingly erected and peace were in the land, Solomon, in Hopkinton, not far from the town- now seated on the threne, even during line between Hopkinton and Holliston, his lifetime, be impresses it upon his in a neighborhood known as "Hayden son not only to build a temple for God" worship, but says, Who am I, that I should be willing and able to offer so much towards the erection of a house ble chapel witnessed the labors, and in which to worship God? He then echoed to the voices of such eminent offers this prayer: "Oh Lord, God of and useful preachers as Bishop Hed- Abraham, give unto Solomon, my son, ding, Bishop Soule, G. Pickering, J. a perfect heart, to keep Thy commandments and statutes, to do all things. one now surviving of those early war- and to build a palace for Thee, for which I have made provision." After archal indeed, was permitted to be pres- the death of King David Solomon coment to participate in the late services of menced the work, and ceased not until it was finished and dedicated to God as

formation of a Society in the centre of The Temple was located on Mount self. And I say again, if the Advocate the snow, and cause men of all classes the town. A request was accordingly Moriah, the very place, as some sup- on Missionary Work, then to Bro. G.

it. Nor do I perceive how changing move upon the hearts of the people; excitement concerning the matter, the Temple was commenced in the fourth tion of the East Greenwich Seminary. MAGAZINES - THE THREE BEST. came the resort of mercenary men, who Greenwich. lived by deceit and extortion. The large amount of business transacted necessitated money changers, or bank Samuel McKeown were recommended cral field of literature. Among the multi-

When Christ entered the Temple, worth, John S. Story and Warren A. 1, Harper's Monthly in the front rank, as any vessels through the Temple. He will Baptists in Taunton, Mass. house of praye But ye have made effort in the benevolent collections of travel, discussions of current questions, and

are the only evangelical denomination to B.o. Thayer of Taunton, railroad cle, besides a large number of lighter papers who refuse to allow their churches to agent for the Conference; to Old Col- and the rich editorial departments, often the be used for any other purpose than as a ony Railroad for return passes; to the best part of the number. The constant ony Kaliroad for return passes; to the reader of its volumes will have a panoramic pastor of the Church and good people view of the current age in its various some forty years' standing in the Method- of Newport for there most hospitable phases. In the vestry a new flooring has been ist Episcopal Church to say a few words entertainment. woodwork of the room. Several mot- desire to do all I can to stay what I con-

In the main audience room, which is suppers are prepared monthly; a socia-Then comes the debating society. All between members, and therefore little church. I am therefore fully persuaded that the house of God is not the place for entertainments of any kind,

I am a descendant of the old Pilgrim as I entered the place of worship. I these improvements. The whole sum ting a part for merchandise, should never be tolerated in the house of God. If any one wishes to know why the Methodists, as a people, are not as aggressive as heretofore in this city, a eason may be found in the above

suggestions. These are, doubtless, the sincere views of the writer. Indeed, he has very freely expressed them. There is truth in some of his suggestions as to the sanctity of God's house. On other points he knows, as well as any one, that his opinions are not shared by other and equally sincere Christians. It is far better for the Church to provide wholesome entertainment for the young people than to send them to Satan's temple: and no place is too sacred in which to conserve the moral well-being of our youth. -ED. HERALD.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

This Conference met at Newport on the evening of February 15, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the sermon being preached by Rev. W. F. Steele, on "The Baptism of Power at Pentecost."

Tuesday morning, after a half hour of social religious service, full of spiritual refreshing, the Conference was organized, Rev. W. V. Morrison in the chair. Rev. G. W. Ballou, of North Dighton, read an essay on "Our Local Ministry, and How to Make Them Effective," which was followed by a lively discussion till adjournment for dinner.

In the afternoon the previous cusomary action of the Conference, in renewing local preachers' licenses, was reversed, that power, by Bishop Harris, belonging to the Quarterly Conference. The characters and usefulness of the local brethren were inquired into, and all passed, with the exception of Bro. L. E. Charpiot, of South Braintree, who, with the regret and deepest sympathy of all the brethren, withdrew from the local ministry of our Church.

The essay of the afternoon was read by Rev. J. O. Thompson, on the "Modification of Our Itinerant System." favoring the election of Presiding Elders by the Annual Conferences, and the changing of the three years' rule for a preacher's term of service with any Church to an unlimited period. The discussion that followed seemed to indicate no special uneasiness under present usages.

listened, first, to Bro. J. O. Thompson

the tenure of office, as the Advocate and we find numerous records of re- request was granted. A Society was at year of his reign, and when finished One felt, after listening to the first the tenure of office, as the Advocate supposes, can affect the matter of responsibility. If the men composing Lord," in which many bave passed from preached his first sermon here in 1831. the General Conference are true to death unto life. And during the prestheir obligations under the Discipline, ent winter we may safely say that inally erected in 1833, 54 by 40 in size; In process of time, however, it came would ever be as welcome in every cles never get beyond them. They contain Meeting I presented, some weeks since, a paper upon our Church polity, should be any more "irrespon- in Central New York thousands have its length; and in 1850 it was moved transformed into a place of merchan- the third, that the best thing one could be any more "irrespon- in Central New York thousands have its length; and in 1850 it was moved transformed into a place of merchan- the third, that the best thing one could be any more "irrespon- in Central New York thousands have its length; and in 1850 it was moved transformed into a place of merchan- the third, that the best thing one could be any more "irrespon- in Central New York thousands have its length; and in 1850 it was moved to be used for other purposes. It was service as prayer or singing; and after the less there is never the intervent of the polity, and in 1850 it was moved to be used for other purposes. It was service as prayer or singing; and after the less than the less than the proposes. It was service as prayer or singing; and after the less than the region of country embraced in the less than the less tha

sible " for his official conduct than one been converted or reclaimed. In the forward, raised up, supplied with a dize. Oxen, sheep and doves were do for himself or the world would be to been converted or reclaimed. In the forward, raised up, supplied with a dize. Oxen, sheep and doves were do for himself or the world would be to ders selection absolutely necessary, as their last number (February 11th) of the commodious vestry, and otherwise re-

the Church; one of thanks to Rev. W. historical, and scientific subjects. Each nun-To-day, I believe, the Episcopalians V. Morrison, chairman of the meeting; ber usually has one solid and extended arti-

and the theological basis of the last,

Newport, to enter again on the work treating matters, will be sure to read The cause we believe that man has no right to take what he can't give that we feel room and the church above are heated, house of God a place of feasting. How

SOUTH MIDDLEBORO', MASS.

The M. E. Church here is evidently been raised so as to admit of a light, literature. The great names in literature, cheerful and much needed vestry below, which doubtless will soon be com- time to time, in its pages; now i delier adds to the other attractions of tion, poetry, science and religion. dedication.

Saturday, Feb. 6th, Rev. James Mather, tained the greatest degree of perfection. s. Presiding Elder, conducting the services, which were participated in by Rev's B. L. Sayer, S. J. Carroll, J. G. numerous summaries of knowledge, is still Gammons and E. Williams. Rev. F. Upham, D. D., offered the dedicatory in need of such a work. It can be obtained in numbers or in the bound form. It has prayer. Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., been carefully edited, is full and complete

Our Book Table.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH PEOPLE. By J. R. Green, M. A. Macmillans: London and New York. While physical science undoubtedly holds the foremost place it popular attention at present it is worthy of notice that there are indications of an increasing interest in historical studies. History is receiving more attention in higher schools, on both sides of the water. Like science, too, it is being popularized. Quite a number of brief and yet able manuals -like Mr. Morris' excellent series of " Epochs of History" - have recently been issued, and received with a good deal of avidi'y by the reading public. It is still more worthy of notice that the method of history is changing. Less is said of the kings, and more of the people. The story of battles and conquests is to make room for the records of commerce. of religion, of society. Nor does history lose any of its interest by thus giving mor space to homely matters before little heeded. What it loses in pomp it gains in pathos. Its value certainly is much enhanced. If less spectacular, it is more philosophical. It strives, by a study of the daily life of the people, to find the source and watch the growth of those great social forces which, slowly ripening through the years, have often burst at last into revolutions, away thrones, and changed the face of empire. The new History is no less accurate than the old; but it pays less attention to facts for their own sake. It studies them rather as the exponents of principles.

We have seen no book which better illusrates these two tendencies than Mr. Green's 'History of the English People;" for it is a popular history, and it is a philosophical history. Believing that the real history of a nation is to be read in the life of its people the author has "devoted more space to to the Poor Law of Elizabeth than to the victory at Cadiz, to the Methodist revival than to the escape of the young Pretender." He has, indeed, included all of the political much more importance, he has given a most vivid account of the forces which have shaped the constitution, religion, society, and literature of England. A firm grasp of the subject and masterly power of selection and arvariety of topics without crowding or conusion. Nor is his book, like almost all brief histories, dull reading. Mr. Green's style is vigorous, and he has a keen eye for the ricturesque aspects of his story. The passages which recount the rise of the New Learning in England, and its relation to the other forces of the Reformation, the growth character of the Elizabethan literature may be cited as good examples of his style and ace so graphic and satisfactory pictures of Sir Thomas More and Thomas Cromwell. of what we most want to know about the past of England, in so short a compass, and the Kitchen and Baby Suffrage, both taken from The Nation, form the latest issue of the series of the of what we most want to know about the past of England, in so short a compass, and

We live in a magazine age; the book shall we select? Outside of those repre-Wednesday morning John S. Story, senting your guild or association, you wish

Resolutions were adopted, pledging Each volume opens a wide field, presenting carefully prepared articles on biographical.

2, The Atlantic caters to the literary The essay of the morning was a re- class-an audience fewer but fit. It abounds of the times. The essay took exceptopics that stir the hearts of men, as those of tions to the science of the first chapter labor, finance, government, religion, liberty and trade, are freely canvassed in its pages. After adjournment, and dining again usually with marked ability and thorough with our hosts, the Conference left ness. The thoughtful reader, who admires thors, and find some of the best things. With its present accomplished Methodis publisher it ought to improve in piety, so as to equal its knowledge and ability.

3, The Living Age is the model eclectic. prospering under the pastoral care of Asit was the earliest, so it is the best; others Rey. P. Crandon. The church has have tried; The Living Age is "the surbeen lengthened, and ten pews added happy art of skimming the golden cream to the seating capacity, which has also from the vast range of English periodical pleted and furnished. The main audi- papers, then in lighter articles of story, song ence room is neatly painted, a new and massive black walnut pulpit has super massive black walnut pulpit has super- much as most readers care for, and that the that of shedding his brother's blood. trimmings. The room is uniformly car- the Church. But if they come in at seded the old one, and a fine new chan- best in each kind - history, biography, ficcommon level; we would not make it are cushioned alike, red in color, and so I question whether young men grow in the pleasant audience room. And best bird's-eye view of foreign literature it surrespectable for man to murder his adjusted as pleasantly to confront the grace while debating, as all sorts of all, the expenses of these improveits weekly visits become a necessity, to keep day in the motherland, the home of period-The church was formally re-opened ical literature, and the place where it has at-

LITERARY NOTES. Zell's Encyclopedia, one of the best of the

stock, and was brought up to revere preached a thoughtful and powerful ser- in its treatment of a subject, and is very fully more from II Cor. iv. 2. "by manifesta- illustrated. - The recent tribulations of the tion of the truth," etc. The crowded spirit of Katie King, in Phila elphia, has stirred up quite a flood of spiritualistic and anti-spiritualistic literature throughout the country. One of the very latest contributions where he may not see a human being, mated at 400. The room at the rear that sacred place; and that no part of sermon. A notable day to pastor and on the subject is Mr. Francis Gerry Fairfield's "Ten Years with the Spiritualists." The author declines to give a supernatural origin to the " manifestations," but prefers to believe them the result of some morbid action. have now on hand a very notable library of African literature. They are the publishers of Schweinfurth's travels, of Sir Samuel W Baker's " Ismailia," and of Dr. Livingstone's "Last Journals." - Mr. Cha's G. Leland. under the title of "Fu-Sang," is to tell all he knows about the alleged discovery of America by Chinese Buddhist priests in the fifth century. - Rev. E. P. Roe is to publish his fourth novel, "From Jest to Earnest." in the columns of The Advance. - Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, who prides himself on being able to write as much and as rapidly as any American historian, is at work, on three more books in the series of "American Pio neers and Patriots." They will touch on. but very likely not add to the characters of Washington, Columbus, and La Salle, the Canadian explorer. - The March number shortened of The Galaxy is a good number. Some of its articles are the following: "Canova and Napoleon," by George L. Austin: " Absolute Music." by Richard Grant White: "The Old-Time Spirits, the Strangest Chapter in the History of New England;" Meant by 'Specie Payments?'" by Richard B. Kimball: "Dear Lady Disdain." by Jus tin McCarthy; " Leah, a Woman of Fash ion," by Mrs. Annie Edwards, etc. - The first volume of the " Eucyclopedia Brittannica" is announced as nearly ready for delivery by the American publishers. -International Scientific Series" of the Messrs. Appleton has now reached about a dozen olumes. The next issue, the third by an American author, is to treat of the study of anguage, and is from the pen of Prof. W. D. Whitney, the celebrated linguist of Yale College. - Mr. Higginson's "History of the United States" successful career. The sales are large and continuous. - The "American Educational rather than in the chronicles of its kings, peared last year, and which promises to be of great value to all interested in popular Chaucer than to Cressy, to Caxton than to education, has just been issued in a second the petty strife of Yorkist and Lancastrian, revised edition. The publishers, Messrs. J. W. Schermerhorn & Co., are trying every means to improve their magazine, American Educational Monthly: and taken together, these two issues contain the most and military history of England that the av- needed information, in the best shape, of erage reader cares to know; but, what is of anything now before the public. - Mr. George Cary Eggleston, an " original rebel," consulted with Mr. Oliver Johnson, well known as an "original abolitionist," as to the propriety of publishing his " Rebel Recns." The answer given was " by all angement has enabled him to discuss a wide means," and as the result we have, from the press of Hurd & Houghton, a very enter taining book of gossip concerning bellion, its causes and its actors. gleston writes with great candor, but not a tinge of bitterness, and presents a noticeable instance of a rebel "reconstructed" into a thoroughly loyal and proper citizen. Trip to Paris by an American Family" is an educational book just issued by Lee & Shepard. It purports to give both in English and French the conversation of a famabilities. We have never seen in equal ily, from the time they decide to take the touch again the soil of their native country In the evening a good congregation In fact no book thus far has told us so much The idea is a good one, and seems to be

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A Great Missionary Gathering in General Missionary Conference in China. The general committee of arrangements will hold a meeting, the coming Spring, and it is expected that the Conference will meet at Shanghai, in October, 1876. The object of the Conference is to bring all the Protestant missionaries of the Celestial Empire together, to consult in reference to the missionary interests of that country. It will be the most important Christian gathering ever known in that land, and must tend to increased the efficiency of missionary work throughout that vast

The Thristinn Morlo.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Lord. - Num. xiv, 21.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

eign field is that established in India have as yet scarcely touched the Church by Mr. Boewesen, a Danish missionary, in the South. scription for his mission.

ing, and the prospect is that Christianity will completely triumph on that island. stantly increasing the force of the mis- we could not push and advance our as much under prohibition? Have we sionaries; after the burning of idols in leaving out the erection of buildings,

Missionary Items. - The Basel Evangelical Missionary Society supports 120 missionaries, of whom 71 are connected with India, 45 with Africa, 9 with China, and 2 with home Missions. Its oldest mission is in Mangalore, India, established 40 years ago.

connected with the mission Churches. cumstances, they can by any means pay January, 1874, under license. The mission stations are mostly near their board, they do well. the sea coast. Nine inland provinces, with a population of 180,000,000, have no missionaries. The total population of China is about 425,000,000.

But who are their teachers? You hear no good word from any other source than our own, as to any of our six months being not less than 72. of China is about 425,000,000.

ready, if need be, to lay down their educators East and West. lives in the cause of their Saviour, whom Be pleased, dear brethren and sisters, ours."

Rev. S. Dodd, of Hongchow, China, nected with the mission; now there are selves. five hundred: then nothing contributed supporting, another pays the minister's salary eight months in the year, and each one of the Churches is doing at South Orrington, Rev. Seth H. Beale, something towards self-support.

The Levant Herald announces a large accession to the Protestant com- day evening. Tuesday forenoon the ormunity in Damascus, Syria, from the ganization was effected by the election jures property, whoever furnished him Greek Church

The Presbyterian Board has organized the second Church in Japan, at Yedo, consisting of thirteen members.

EXTRACTS FROM AN APPEAL In Behalf of Educational Institutions

among the Freedmen.

BY BISHOP HAVEN.

DEAR BRETHREN: - Of five Christhe South (our own, the African, Zion, Church South, and Colored Church of any one of these Churches but our own. The Africans talked of establish- Beale, upon "Our Southern Work." ing a college in Florida and in South

freed youth, so far as Methodism is dollars was taken.

concerned, depends upon our Church. Methodists.

which we should not wish to prevail. gationalists, after spending the most and people. money, with the largest results, educa- The entire meeting was full of interseen from the fact that they have just gle unguarded or ungenerous word. held their first Central South Conference, and this contained about thirty Churches, as well as at South Orrington. ministers. How many of these were teachers, and how many native colored A Most Successful Mission. - One of preachers, I do not know. With all the most successful missions in the for- their admirable zeal and liberality, they

sustained principally by funds contrib- How different is our history! It is The reply he received was, "preach Carolina. In this decade what hath and wants a license law. to Europeans, and try to convert them God wrought! We have schools estabbefore you meddle with the heathen." lished in every Southern State, except "Very good," Mr. Boewesen replied, Arkansas and Kentucky—some of them likely to favor prohibition, of course, "I will do so; and perhaps I could not well and long established. In 1866 I because he can make more money by do better than begin here, if you have visited in Nashville the first, I think, it - first, by saving the amount of his no objection." Thereupon he began to that was founded, through the efforts license (\$200), which is now so much preach to the merchant in right earnest. of Bishop Clark, then conducted in an working capital, but good for nothing The result was he received a good sub- old gun factory, the pupils dressed in when it expires. So, if prohibitory law MADAGASCAR.—The wonderful work plantation shoes — not a respectable the dealer's interest to sustain it; and

they came out of the house of bondage. them, a grocer, says he is willing to they must be fed by it. Without them men hard to please, when they sell just sion. In October, 1869, after the bap. work. They cannot yet pay their cur- no asylum for idiots? tism of the Queen, they sent five mis- rent expenses without outside help,

increased to thirty-one. The outlay of bill, \$10 a month, they do well. You holds of the rum power) to be denied by the mission for the last official year must remember these youths came into any sane man. amounted to £13,160, against £5,850 freedom almost as naked as they came running unclad about the huts of the quarters where their mothers, and sometimes their fathers, herded. They have had few opportunities since to The Dnyanodaza of India, says, there were more beggared than themselves, police reports testify that prohibition are now 30 different missionary societies for they had age added to penury. Your fails to increase the number of drunkat work in China. There are 196 for- fathers helped you get the only educa- ards, because, with an actual increase eign missionaries, and nearly 700 nation you ever had; these cannot do so. of 15,000 to the population in January, tive preachers and teachers. There The young men and women have to 1875, there are 63 less arrests for drunk are about 10,000 native communicants help themselves. If, under these cir- enness (under prohibition) than in

of China is about 425,000,000.

The Rev. W. G. Lawes, who has recently joined the New Guinea Mission

workers in this field. They are all failure as a means of increasing drunk
workers in this field. They are all failure as a means of increasing drunkcently joined the New Guinea Mission, have met here graduates of Middle-enness? writing to the directors on the eve of town - one or two of whom were her his departure from Sydney, says: valedictorians; of Delaware—to one of places attractive. It spoils "show win-There are five Niue teachers and six whom she gave last year the title of dows "for displaying the most tempting Rarotongans gone in the John Williams. Doctor of Divinity; of Indiana Asbury; It is to me an interesting fact that Niue of Evanston; of the State University lead men inside. is thus early represented in New of Wisconsin - in which college he Guinea. When I first knew these men, held a place as an instructor after his who are now to be my coadjutors, they graduation, which all collegians know buyers for silks and satins or other fine were semi-barbarians, and now they is a high approval of the Faculty; of the are intelligent Christians, with an ear- Boston School of Theology, and of seller to make his windows tempting.

they have learnt to love. They have as you read this, to go to your pastor had to sacrifice something in His service. and ask him to let you have a chance They have left twenty-one children on to put into the plate, before this Confer-Niue, and their affections are as strong ence year closes, your contribution for this cause. Be pleased, dear pastor, to let your congregation, children, youth, writes that great progress has been and elders, give their pennies and their made in the Ningpo Mission since his dollars to this cause. Let every body arrival, in 1861. At that time there help these who are so manfully and so were about one hundred members con- womanfully laboring to help them- A new license law has been reported in

by the people; now one Church is self- PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

This Association met with the Church pastor, Monday, February 15.

Brother J. H. Mooers preached Monof S. H. Beale as president, and M. C. Beale secretary.

The first essay read was by L. L. Hanscom, upon "Temperance Reform," followed by lively discussion, as were nearly all the essays. J. H. Mooers' subject was "The Importance of a Sanctified Ministry;" that of M. C. may bring either a joint action against the Beale, "Sunday-schools;" F. A. Bragdon read upon "East Maine as a Mission Field;" "The office of the Holy tian Churches which are operating in Spirit in the Work of Revivals" was considered by W. T. Jewell; " " The Resurrection of Christ a Proof of His America) I do not know a single prom- Godhead," by O. R. Wilson; M. D. inent and working institution for edu- Matthews discoursed upon "Prayer cating Freedmen under the auspices of and Natural Law;" C. A. Plumer upon "The Atonement, its Necessity: "S. H.

Besides the brethren named, C. B. Carolina, but they are not, I believe, Dunn, W. L. Brown, and G. N. Eldin existence, and no others are noticea- ridge took an active part in the exercises. ble, if they have them. Their chief The discussions and criticisms were school is in the North, the Wilberforce heartily engaged in, and were charac-University. The "Zion" has no school terized by thought and charity. Each that I am aware of. The Church South business session was preceded by a does not profess to do anything directly half-hour of blessed devotional services. in this line. The Colored Church, the Tuesday evening a service in behalf of protege of the Church South, has pro- Missions was held, presided over by

Wednesday evening Brother Plumer If we do not do it, it will not be done by preached from Romans v, 1. Brothers Bragdon and S. H. Beale followed in Nor will it be done to any great ex- remarks, which closed our meeting.

tent by other Churches. The Baptists | The naming of the place of the next have not much ardor in this direction, meeting, and the assigning of parts, was though their few schools are doing consigned to a committee consisting of A Great Missionary Gamering in good service at several points. But the brethren who (after Conference) rigid denominational theology is the shall be Presiding Elder of Bucksport chief department in all their schools, District, and preachers at Bucksport both in doctrine and in Church forms, and Orrington - the time July 12th.

The visitors were cordially received, The Presbyterians are doing very little, and "fared sumptuously every day;" though doing it well. But their lines their appreciation and gratitude were and ours scarcely touch. The Congre- signified by a vote of thanks to pastor

tionally, of anybody in the South, have est to the large congregations attending, slight hold on the Churches, as may be nor was the harmony marred by a sin-We hope for good results in all of our

MERRILL C. BEALE, Secretary. Orland, Me., Feb. 18, 1875.

TEMPERANCE.

How Prohibition Fails. - An - wants the prohibitory law Hon. uted in India, and by whom multitudes not ten years yet since the battle-flag repealed because "it's a failure." Being have been led to Christ. He is a most was furled-not twelve since our teach- a moderate drinker, and a very intiremarkable man, and thoroughly un- ers penetrated the subdued edges of this mate friend of _____, a hotel keeper, derstands his work in bringing the heath- great territory. It was in the winter of who had a license until the prohibitory en to Christianity. He called on a mer- 1863 that Mansfield French carried the law went into effect, it is a significant chant for pecuniary aid to his mission. first colony of teachers to Beaufort, S. fact that he declares the law a failure,

Let us see. Now, if prohibition did not prohibit, this landlord would be rags, and linsey-woolsey frocks, and fails to prohibit the sale of liquor, it is of God in Madagascar is still progress- dress on any one of them, but just as they will do it every time. One of As these schools feed our Church, pay \$1,000 for a license! Are not these

Then, again, prohibition fails to in crease the number of drunkards - a fact February, 1870, they increased the five etc. They cannot pay the salaries of too clearly proved even in the cities of to sixteen. The number has since been the teachers. If they pay the board Providence and Newport (the strong-

The Chief of Police of Providence, into the world. Most of our scholars reports for January, in 1870-1875, arof 15 and 20 years, under the horrible rests for drunkenness, showing that in degradations of that system, were then January, 1875, there were 17 less arrunning unclad about the huts of the rests for drunkenness than in January make a livelihood, and none to lay up arrests of at least four for each day in money to go to school. Their fathers the month. In other words, Providence

Even in conservative Newport we

Prohibition fails to make the drinking kinds of liquors to sharpen appetite and

Shrewd merchants never fill their windows with coarse fabrics to attract merchandise. License enables the rumnest, zealous desire to preach Christ many other institutions. One has been Providence rumshops testify that proand Him crucified to the heathen; for years one of our most successful hibition fails here - just such a failure as temperance men rejoice to see, and

rumsellers wish to get rid of. By all means go for the repeal of the prohibitory law and the enactment of The undersigned will lecture, as heretofore, the

ness. LICENSE LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS. the Legislature by Mr. Fuller of Boston. HOUSE, SIGN AND DECORATIVE It provides for the sale of spirituous liquors, including malt liquors and cider, by licensed parties, no sale to 10 Province Street and 14 Chapman take place between 12 at night and 6 in the morning, nor on Sunday, except by the morning, nor on Sunday, except by a licensed innholder to his guests. "If any person in a state of intoxication signs and Decorations. A specialty made of Signs and Decorations. commits an assault and battery, or inwith any part of the liquor which occafurnished in violation of this act, shall

sioned his intoxication, if the same was be liable to the same action by the party injured as the person intoxicated would be liable to; and the party injured, or his or her legal representative person intoxicated and the person who furnished the liquor, or a separate ac-

tion against either. "Whoever, by himself or his agent or servant, shall sell or give intoxicatfamily physician, or allows a minor to that all are fit and proper. loiter upon the premises where such sales are made, shall forfeit one hundred dollars for each offense, to be recovered by the parent or guardian of Glaucia; A Story of Athens, by EMMA LESLIE, such minor in an action of tort.

Sec. 14 provides that "the husband, wife, parent, child, guardian or employer may give notice to parties not to sell liquor to parties who use it to excess. and that, if such sale continues, the parties giving such notice may recover damages in an action of tort in a sum not less than \$100 nor more than \$500.

protege of the Church Sound, has projected two schools, one in West Tenjected two schools, one in West Tennessee, and one in Louisville, but neither of them yet, I believe, in operation.

"Cast Iron Sinks" is painted on the sign of a plumber. "Well, who—hic said it didn't?" chuckled a drunken for maaner of cure, and treatise man, after carefully studying it over

Commercial.

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FLOUR—Superfine, \$4.00 \$\infty 4.50; extra, \$4.50 \$\infty 6.25; Michigan, \$5.26 \$\infty 6.25; St. Louis, \$5.50 \$\infty 8.00; Southern Flour, \$4.50 \$\infty 8.00; Corn — Mixed and Yellow, 87 \$\infty 89c. \$\infty buth.

OATS - 70 @ 74c. % bushel. RYE - 85c. @ \$1.00 per bushel. SHORTS - 31.00 @ \$34.00 % fon. FINE FEED - \$31.00 @ 34.00 % ton. SEED - Timothy Herds' Grass, \$3.50 % bush.; Red Top, \$4.00 \(6.25 \) per sack; R. I. Bent, \$3.25 \(\tilde{8} \) \$3.75 \(\tilde{8} \) bushel; Clover, 10\(\tilde{6} \) 11c, per 1b. APPLES - \$1.50 \(\tilde{6} \) 2.00 \(\tilde{8} \) bush. PORK - \$23.50 \(\tilde{6} \) 2.50; Lard, 14\(\tilde{6} \) 15c.; Hams,

BUTTER - 34 @ 35c. CHEESE - Factory, 14 @ 16c. EGGS - 33 @ 34 cents per doz. HAY—\$18 @ \$22 % perton, for Eastern Pressed POTATOES—\$2.25 @ 2.50 % bbl. BEANS—Extra Pea, \$2.25 @ 2.50; medium

SWEET POTATOES - \$4.00 @ 4.25 % bbl.

VENISON - Whole Carcasses, 6 @ 9c. P b; Saddles, 10 @ 14c. P b. REMARKS.—A moderate demand for Flour, and prices steady. Eggs have declined.

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License never drunken
License neve

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J. L. MORSE, Secretary of Trustees. Kent's Hill, Feb. 15th 1875. HALLETT & CUMSTON

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ZIONS HERALD

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1875.

The Methodist Recorder (Weslevan comes to us with its editorial columns darkened by broad lines, recording the sudden and greatly lamented death of one of its editors, Rev. Luke H. Wiseman. His late visit to this country, as a delegate to the General Conference, during which, by his public services and the familiar enjoyment of our social life, he won the warm esteem of such of our ministers and laymen as were privileged to hear and meet him, renders his unexpected death a subject of personal interest and sympathy with many of our people.

Mr. Wiseman died on Wednesday, February 3d, about fifty-five years of age. When a young man he was the private secretary of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton. He was trained for the Wesleyan ministry in the college at Hoxton, and joined the Conference in 1841. He became one of the general secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in 1868; secretary of the Conference in 1871, and its president in 1872. To the latter office he was raised by the largest number of votes ever recorded at such an election. His death was occasioned by a spasm of the heart. He was apparently in his usual health on the Subbath before his decease, but as he was about to commence divine service in the Liverpoo -road Chapel, London. and while in the vestry, he was seized with interse pain in his chest, and became unconscious. He recovered, however, and during t .e two following days walked out with his family. His colleague, Rev. G. T. Perks, was with him Wednesday evening, and left him at 9 o'clock P. M., in the hope of his speedy and entire recovery. A few minutes later he was seized with another spasm, and within ten minutes breathed his last.

His associate closes his warm and appreciative record of his life labors and Christian character with these sentences: "Such was Mr. Wiseman, a man of open soul and loving heart, massive alike in body and mind, with a splendid physique and a character to match, a universal favorite with preachers and people, admired, trusted, loved by all. Who could doubt that frank, noble, genial countenance? Who could suspect or distrust that oice that seemed the very organ and vehicle of candor and truth and honesty? There Church, some thirty-six years ago, a and having no light; in whom faith neither crouch nor creep; his heart was too high for pettiness, too large for selfishness or envy. Faith without superstition or fear, religion without bigotry or cant, the grandeur of intellect coupled with the simplicity of childhood were found in him as found in few. He was a man all over, every

Rev. J. S. Inskip writes a letter to Dr. Curry of The Christian Advocate, in excellent spirit, recounting the providential steps by which he had been led out into the evangelical work with which his name is so his own seeking, and he proposes to offer himself at the next session for his brethren to determine the question of his field of labor. Although he has already served the his love for the work and his zeal in the exposes to die in the harness, if opportunity is given to him still to proclaim the Gospel of the Son of God. It is understood that he

Rev. Dr. R. L. Dashiell, missionary secretary, paid a flying but very pleasant and for reapers. profitable visit to those who were favored with his society and instructions, last week, in our city. He came on Wednesday, the 24th, to lecture before the Missionary Society of the Theological School. His theme What his hand finds to do he must do was the relation of our theological schools with his might. God gives young minto the great missionary enterprise. The isters ordinarily the especial sympathy address was very practical, and delivered in an animated and persuasive manner. The audience of young ministers caught new inspiration for their work at home and abroad, and a deeper and more thorough questioned devotion, is always effect- Can patience endure provocation? Do this excellent service.

MINISTERIAL MORTALITY. Since the last session of the New

England Conference eight your g men, all but two at that time connected with it, one about to join it, and the other located but a year before, have already been buried - Snow, Roy, DeForest, Jones, Noyes, Leseman, Porter and ly labor may be drawing to its close. Hudson. Such a number is unprecedented. The remarkable feature is the fact that these were all young men in a moment by a sudden casualty.

the constitution. They were occasioned by the natural liabilities of our mor- A significant voice comes from their absolute and unwavering fidelity on our Dr. Brown. Church and country are was met and confuted by telling arguman with his family and animals, the send dences that we may, any of us, meet us to have our lights trimmed and tation of divine communion or spiritual of his life — a life whose memory will urgent. Could the writer be as certain on a mountain, etc.

however, very significant lessons in pared to live when we are fully prethat the law of periodicity, which we the continued recognition of its immafind so constantly appearing in nature, nence, will be very sure to leave little does not hold good in reference to huods or assured seasons. We expect pose. We need such providences to the departure of our old men, and are break up the tendency to worldliness. not surprised when one, through years If we invest life with a deep and of excessive labors, anticipates the ordinary measure of our days, and hasare always shocked when a young small cares and burdens, the incident man falls just as he has fairly placed sacrifices and sufferings will assume his armor on, and entered upon his ap- their right proportions, and sink away pointed battle field. The event seems under a sense of the mightier moment to us, in some wise, out of harmony with the fitness of things. Especially prospective usefulness, apparently just whom it may be said, "he died in the mands, one of the few accomplished and works do follow him." vet consecrated laborers where the harvest is so broad, strikes out a few times, fulfilling the highest expectations, and then suddenly drops his sword from his hand and passes beyond our sight.

We need not stop to consider the indirect but powerful evidence which such an abrupt termination of an active and brilliant career yields in reference to another and progressive life beyond the veil of death, or the strong intimations it gives of the probability of our entering, if fitted for it, upon immediate and wider services in the great work of human redemption, joining the numerous and more powerful unseen forces of the spiritual world, under the direction of Him who has all power in heaven and in earth: but there are great and vital lessons that the Master teaches in these impressive

events. We are constantly disposed to connect our widest successes with our most polished instrumentalities. It is our duty to provide for our ministry the most cultivated men, and to urge upon our young students called to this high office the importance of availing themselves of all the rich opportunities of the hour. There is a field now white for harvest, for the reaping of which no sickle can be too polished or keen. But no man is, after all, indispensable to the success of the great work. It is not by human might nor by intellectual power alone that Christ's kingdom is advanced. He can afford to bury His apparently best workmen and still carry on His work. There is no man so learned, so eloquert, or persuasive, but he can be spared. He receives honor instead of bestowing it, in being permitted to be an ambassador of Christ. No man may be arrogant. No cultivation will avail in securing the highest results, unless it be baptized of the Holy Spirit.

It is a hard lesson for us to learn

that the Master can do without our ser-

ing was dying, then the popular and was nothing little, nothing mean; he could graduate of Brown University, and a young man of remarkable ability and promise, he could not for some time be convinced that he could be spared even to die. He was then, be thought, doing his best work; he had just awakened considerable interest in his services outside his own congregation; there was a promise of a revival. He was entirely ready to die; but he felt that he could not be spared from his work. "Dear soul!" said Father Taylor, at his funeral service, "God wanted him widely associated. His supernumerary re- in heaven long before He took him lation to Conference had not been one of there. He came to his last Charge with his winding sheet upon his arm. God saw how much his people loved him, and how anxious he was to Master about forty years in the ministry, preach, so He let him stay out of heaven longer than He otherwise would ecution of it are in no wise abated. He pro- have done." He was buried, but Christ raised up successors. And so our lately departed and sadly lamented Brother has withdrawn from the Publishing Asso- Noyes could hardly be convinced that ciation whose headquarters are now in one so willing to work and so successful in his labors could be called away so early from a field that was so white for the harvest, and so earnestly calling

> A young man must not delay hi most earnest work until he has been for years engaged in his ministry. and interest of their hearers. Their warm enthusiasm, if governed by ordi-

age by a common sympathy, and their all business affairs Is fidelity mainyears feel towards youth. In these affeeting providences God teaches the Church? Is the sanctuary the most young preachers that their whole barvest may be reached in a very short season. They cannot afford to idle away any portion of so limited a period, for already the day of their earth-

It is a very interesting fact about our young ministers that have left us, that of a personal effort to strengthen the stitute an infinitely better witness to they died in the midst of very successnot worn out by age, or labor, but in ful labors. So efficient was Brother These fleaths were not occasioned, Roy fell upon his coffin! Brother the conquest of the world? neglect of the laws of life, by any se- his health, and Brother Leseman was aid in ascertaining the real difficulty in in the assurance of his eternal glory.

We are quite disposed to forget event always provided for, and lives in greatness of eternal realities, the little of the revelations of the world to come. confidence of the Church, and inspiring to render the Master in behalf of our her with the highest hopes as to his fellow sinners. Blessed is the man of

HINDERANCES TO FAITH.

One of Bishop Ames' Conference sermons, notable alike for its beautiful simplicity and its grasp of thought, made for one of its points the sentiment that faith in itself is natural to man, but for the purposes of religion it is misdirected. The natural principle must be directed to its appropriate object - the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, the giver of all spiritual life, in order to secure and maintain that union with Him which is its proper and legitimate result. Constantly directed thus, we know what the habit of faith is, and we enter into the experience of Him who said, "the life which I now live in the God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me.

Now, it is one of the every-day experiences of Christians that there are difficulties and hinderances connected with this sort of life so great that they sometimes seem almost insuperable. That young converts should find them, unused as they are to the exercises and ways of religion, could not be wondered at; but it so happens, as we hink, that this class of Christians have less difficulty on this score than an older class. They are not, as a class, young converts who most complain of a want of faith, a powerlessness in prayer, and walking in clouds and darkness. The simple lesson of trust in the Lord Jesus. which they learned in their conversion. abides with them, and, if guided by wise leaders, they are taught to look to Him always in the same way, with a sure confidence that He hears them; and very many of them follow the instruc-

One of the brightest things to look the flush and vigor of youth, turning from the alturements of this life, and consecrating himself, earnestly and joyously, to a life-long service of Christ; one of the saddest is a pilgrim going down vice here. When Rev. Joshua W. Down-the hill of life, praying, but getting no answers to prayer; habitually serving, beloved pastor of Bromfield Street but with no joy; walking in darkness, seems powerless to produce those results which the Scriptures so fully war-

rant us to expect. Consecration to God is an indispensable pre-requisite of faith - a consecration so full and unreserved that it places the soul, with all its thoughts, desires, feelings, and volitions, and the life, with all its powers, under His absolute control. We set ourselves apart to Him, to be His forevermore. Probably no rightly-instructed person will come to its intimate connection with a trust of Jesus, so that the next act will be that very trust which brings salvation. It clearly follows that any failure in, or recalling of, this consecration will prove a barrier to all true believing in Christ.

How, then, is it about the maintenance of their consecration to God, in multitudes who find hinderances and difficulties to their faith? Is it kept? The soul is its own sure witness and judge; it knows right well about its own hon-Does a conviction of the unseen and lent institution. eternal abide in it? Is prayer a dewere spoken in the ear by an audible voice, and is it made the law of the life? ness prevail over bitterness, resentment. seniors by the natural tenderness which tained in attendance upon a he ordinances of God, and in duties to the precious place on earth, and are its duties a joy? Is there the same old his intense longing for the highest minfervor in its services, or are excuses isterial efficiency, his exhausting dilifamiliar and readily listened to? Is it gence and total disregard of self in the quiry, What can be done to advance the to the power and preciousness of divine cause of the Saviour, with the purpose grace as experienced by himself, conpentance? Is the soul filled with a any dying utterances could do. He

contrition for all remissness, failures them, which we do well carefully to pared to die. One who has that great and shortcomings, for all coldness and his labors. formality, for all neglects of known duty and all heart-backslidings, there be a return to the Lord, and a paying to undone of his life work, and to do what Him of broken and forgotten vows, the person of Rev. Henry Varley, once man life. Death has no positive peri- he finds to do with earnestness of pur- when the door of faith will be set wide a butcher in London, but now a cele

faith in Christians is to be largely acconstant sense of the nearness and counted for on the ground of unfaithful- addressed the Preachers' Meeting, and ness, there are unquestionably cases tens to his rest and reward; but we ambitions, the meaner appetites, the demanding another explanation. John Wesley may be taken as their type - a in the beautiful hall of the Young Men's man for years incessant in watchings, Christian Association, afternoon and in prayers, in fastings, in attendance upon the duties of religion, in self- to the close of the present week, after denyings, in visiting prisons and sick which he will return to England. There is nothing, except personal faith persons, in charities, and all possible is this true when a devoted youth, af- in Christ, that brings such a solace in ways of doing good. He knew not Methodist Secretary of that useful in- every Sunday in the chapel, and a fine Sunter years of studious and thorough prep- the hour of dying as the remembrance the way of faith. His difficulty was stuttion, by circular, invited the aration, enjoying all this time the of the service we have been permitted more intellectual than otherwise. So prayers of the Churches for the blessfitted for the work which the hour de- Lord; he rests from his labors, and his God, whose great need is instruction in unique characteristics, and replete with of the society, of which Mrs. Col. Hatch is are servants, and not sons. Yet we very attractive to the masses. must not confound them with those who are grieving the Holy Spirit, wantonly indulging in selfishness, or habitually neglecting what to them are known duties of religion. Such do not come up to the condition of servants; they are ly monasyllabic, and very authoritative. not trying to serve the Lord.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. REV. S. D. BROWN.

Secular papers and private corre spondents will doubtless have apprised the readers of Zion's HERALD, long ere this can appear, of the death of Rev flesh I live by the faith of the Son of S. D. Brown, Presiding Elder of the New York District in the New York Conference. A prince in Israel has fallen. One of the best furnished, godliest, and most successful of preachers and pastors has unexpectedly gone to his rest. A succession of severe colds induced fatal pneumonitis, of which he

died on the morning of Friday, Feb. 19. Pneumonia has been singularly prevalent in New York, of late, and also unusually fatal. A remarkable coincidence, or rather series of coincidences, in the death of the Delafield brothers, has been much talked about. There were three of them, all over 80 years of age, accustomed to meet together with their families at stated periods. All sickened on or near the same day, of pneumonitis, all died about the same time, and all were buried at the same hour from Trinity Church. The funeral services of Bro. Brown

were held in the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, and were attended by a vast concourse of ministers and friends. From thence the remains were upon in this world is a young person, in taken to Burlington, Vermont, for interment, escorted by Rev's Messrs. Crawford, Vail, and Abbott. From the biographical narrative of Dr. Crawford, delivered at the funeral, we learned that the lamented dead was the son of S. S. Brown, esq., for several years Judge of the Supreme Court of otherwise healthy tree. Vermont-that his father, whose honorable boast it was that he had prevented tried, was a man of vigorous intellect, and of ripe legal knowledge-and that his mother was of rich emotional nature, which she had transmitted to her ed before reaching the age of 20, and into the Troy Conference as a probationer, having previously been admitted to practice at the bar. Among the first fruits of his ministry were his own this point without an apprehension of parents. So practical were his abilities, and so commanding the influence of his the whole soul in the merits of the Lord character, that in ten years from the time of his admission he was the acknowledged leader of the Troy Conference. He was repeatedly honored with election to the General Conference, where his clear intellect and wellweighed opinions exerted considerable

power on legislation. Inside the Troy Conference is a body of ministers, of which Dr. Brown was bishop, called the Poultney Conferesty and fidelity. Let it call up the ence, composed of those who had been facts. Is the heart truly fixed on God? students or connections of that excel-

Whether pastor, preacher, churchdelegate, he invariably achieved success; and this less by brilliant oratory, Is the daily sacrifice of prayer and powerful mind, culture, erudition, or adspects he was above mediocrity, and cerely mourned by lay and clerkly brethren than be.

Death came unexpectedly, but found him prepared. The deep and solemn conviction of his work's importance,

at any period in our lives. They have, burning. We are certainly best pre- life. And it only remains that in deep stir up hundreds to greater usefulness of urgent wish to read them, he would

Another apostolic laborer is at pres

ent in the commercial metropolis, in brated preacher and evangelist, resident While we believe that the lack of at Notting Hill, in the same city, Yesterday morning, Feb. 22d, he

was greeted with most cordial welcome. For over a week he has been preaching evening, and will continue his labors

R. R. McBurney, esq., the energetic there are to-day those who are, in their ing of God on Mr. Varley's labors. degree, and according to their light, Undoubtedly they will accomplish much harbor, and very efficient labors among the endeavoring to do the whole will of good, for they are richly evangelical, of poor are accomplished by the ladies' branch the simple way of believing, as it is the pith and marrow of the Gospel. His dently called providentially to the place, and out of which good may possibly come. taught in God's Word. Yet it is not sermons are textual expositions of the well has he wrought there for these many easy to see how they who have once Scriptures, profusely and tellingly il- years. known it can have forgotten it. They lustrated with a joyous unction that is Mr. Varley is a Baptist, and, like

many: he is so very positive and dogmatic. All powerful, moving speakers. rom Demosthenes downward, are so.

Mr. Varley's theology doesn't bear he impress of University training. It s a little out at elbows, and dosen't wholly harmonize. He makes everything of the divine, and little - almost nothing - of the human, in the great faith in Christ secures completeness, i. e., fullness of blessing, perfection of saving faith defined that there seems has, let its ambassadors echo it. o be danger of ultimate fall into Aninomianism through his teachings. joyous evangelist, hating all iniquity, and loving all righteousness; without doubt his teachings will be as water of life to many thirsty, sin-sick souls; but one word conflicting with fraternal ove would we utter, but that same love requires and demands outspoken utternces as to the Antinomian and ritualstic tendencies of modern Calvinistic Communionists, in this and adjacent cities, is a partial protest against the Hartranst of Pennsylvania, recommends excrescent outgrowth that springs from the same policy in his State, and it has been the virus blending with the sap of an discussed in the Legislature.

DR. THOMSON.

numbering about five thousand members, induces description of the wonderful Bible class held in their hall, by the publication of his incomparable The Land and The Book "-a work of course of the year.

Dr. Thomson is Adjunct Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in the University of New York, and will doubtless succeed to the chair of Dr. by it, and by the New York Conference, Martin Paine when that stout scientific champion of orthodoxy shall exchange it for a throne.

No theological professor in the Uni-

ted States has such an audience as Dr.

Thomson. It has been growing for several years, and has reached the figures 1,500. Last Sunday evening there were 1,350 present, by actual count. tion in favor of a particular creed must be Not all are church goers, by any means, but all pay reverent, almost breathless party, the Marquis of Huntington, by birth attention to the lesson. Saturday afterlight? Is God's written Word as if it builder, Presiding Elder, or Conference noons and Sabbath morning, before church time, are devoted to their preparation. How Dr. Thomson manages o command the time is a mystery, for praise offered upon the family altar? ministrative ability, than by the power he has a private practice to maintain, Do gentleness, meekness, and tender- of a singularly symmetrical, nicely as well as his excellent professorbalanced, forcefully controlled and ship. His voice is unmelodious, but nary prudence and connected with un and unkind or uncharitable feelings? wholly excellent character. In all re- impressive, each sentence ending in a rising inflection. Elegance of gesture consecration will undoubtedbly result from ive. They draw their companions in honesty and strict integrity characterize few, very few ministers are more sin- and poetry of motion lend no aid to the expositor, for he has never cultivated their acquaintance. Comprehensive scientific knowledge, power of lucid, logical argumentation, familiarity with Biblical story, scene, and spirit, inti- Home Mission poem of not less than 48 mate communion with God - coupled lines, and securing the announcement with the popular spirit of scientific and through the press of the country. religious inquiry - are the secrets of a point of daily or frequent anxious in- service of the Master, his testimonies his marvelous success. No questions 3th Street, to whom all manuscripts are to were asked, but several that had been be sent, Dr. Irenœus Prime, and Dr. Thomas propounded by skeptical attendants re- S. Hastings, all of the city of New York. ceived fullest, convincing answers. The weak, and to seek to lead sinners to re- his entire preparedness for death than lesson was the seventh chapter of Matthew. Space will not permit the rethe prime of their young manhood. Jones at his Charge in Malden that his sympathy with Jesus in His great de- died in the maturity of Christian grace production of the lesson's outlines, or Five of them were struck down at their people could not hear of his leaving sire to save the perishing, and to make and power, and with all his honors on its fresh, fitting Illustrations. Suffice it posts in the midst of active service, af- them until his disease rendered his de- them partakers of His grace? Are him - literally worn out, so far as to say that, in commenting on prayer, ter short periods of acute sickness, or parture indispensable. What affecting hand and purse open for the support of the body was concerned, in the service he remarked that our Lord had comtributes to the faithfulness of Brother the Church in its work, and for pushing of God and man. He leaves a widow, mitted His religion to the cardinal docdaughter, and two sons to mourn his trine that prayer affects God - that how These fleaths were not occasioned Roy fell upon his coffin! Brother the conquest of the world.

As far as we can see, by any special Noyes worked up to the last hour of Such points of inquiry as these may loss, and to rejoice amid deepest sorrow would be though differing on minor points. It says favor, for \$3,000 attorney's fees, and \$9,500 attorney's fees, and \$9 rious overwork or unlawful strain upon upon an evangelical errand when he the way of faith; for we may be sure The work of city evangelization has terialistic assertion, that mind and man's wickedness, and extended over the reached the end of his earthly career. that without the purpose, at least of lost an earnest and active friend in thought are produced by mechanism,

than would have been reached but for yield to that temptation with great several centuries have wandered over Eupleasure, and trust Dr. Peirce to pr.esent them - next week. R. WHEATLEY.

Editorial Paragraphs.

The New Bedford Port Society, of which Rev. James D. Butler has been for many years the efficient and faithful chaplain, has just made its forty-fifth annual report. It is one of the oldest local seamen's societies in the country. We well remember, forty years ago, when the docks of New Bedford were crowded with whale ships, and her boarding-houses with sailors, what ar effectual service this society rendered. The venerable Enoch Mudge was then its much beloved chaplain. Its statistics in later years have been somewhat diminished, but a good congregation listens to the Gospel day-school developes the Christian services of many good workers of the city, and is accomplishing an untold amount of good. Services are held also on board ships in the

the instinct of an artist and a true man, most happily described domestic animals. The Spurgeon, is saturated with the spirit of noble efforts of Mr. Bergh, of New York, to Bunyan. His style, too, is unconscious- prevent cruelty to animals, are just now ly modeled on that of the immortal zealously emulated in England. In this huinker — is terse, luminous, Saxonical- mane movement Miss Cobbe is specially active. The particular purpose at present is to awaken public sentiment against the He makes the impression on the hearer's barbarous practice of vivisection (opening mind that what he doesn't know and dissecting living animals), which is so about the way of salvation isn't worth common, professedly in the interests of sciknowing. He will influence thousands ence, and even of humanity. It is said that where your Boston Unitarians will not medical science, for the benefit of human beings, demands that the interior creatures ens; and for this one reason, among of God should be tortured and put to death by a slow process. The Christian heart of the world cries out against such a method of relief for human ills, and eminent surgeons declare that the practice is unneces sary. Think of that Italian wretch of a physiologist who for years has experimented on 800 dogs annually. Had he lived in Dante's time, would n't he have been consigned to a hot place in the "Inferno?" Why should not a minister of the gospel work of personal salvation. Simple of love have a word, now and then, and even a sermon, for our fellow-creatures who can not speak for themselves? Why should not Sunday-schools make our duty to animals character in Him. Granted that he is the subject of a lesson? Has Christianity no right, yet so loosely is the nature of kind voice for these creatures of God? If it

"Our poor relations." So Landseer, with

The pbrase, "Compulsory Education, has a harsh sound, as if it were com Without doubt Mr. Varley is a godly, pulsion versus freedom; but in reality it is compulsion for the sake of freedom, i. e., s well-regulated freedom. If large numbers of parents will not send their children to school, the State must see to it that these children do not grow up in ignorance and none the less are they capable of the vice. Our free institutions demand intelli-Antinominian perversions of the Old gence among the people. The disturbed School Baptists, and the ritualistic con- and unhappy condition of the South is largestructions of the Campbellites. Not ly due to the want of education among its lower classes. The increase of vice and crime in our cities teaches the same lesson. The States are gradually making education compulsory. The Legislature of Maine has just enacted a law compelling children between the years of nine and fifteen to attend Baptistism. The revolt of the Free public school at least twelve weeks every year. A law to the same effect has passe the House in the Legislature of Ohio. Gov.

We sympathize with the feeling which The mention of the Young Men's day services should be less ministerial and three times as many suits as he had Christian Association, a society of won- more popular; i. e., that the congregation derful utility and beneficence, and should have a larger share in them, and that thus they may take more fully the form of worship. We have already warmly commended a little volume by Rev. A. J. Gordon. on "Congregational Worship," which very son-that Brother Brown was convert- every Sunday evening, from five to six forcibly urges the importance of such a o'clock, by Dr. Thomson, son of the Sy- change In place of a quartette choir he that when 22 years old he was received rian missionary, Dr. Thomson, who so would have "all the people" praise God, of immediate action. greatly enriched our Biblical literature and he would introduce the responsive reading of the Psalms. He quotes from Rev. Dr. Conant the following strong language: For many years I have been in the habit which a new edition, with the third of saying that our mode of conducting the volume added, is to be issued in the services of the sanctuary has banished God's of the poor have supplied daily from 400 to Word from His house." This, from an earnest Baptist clergyman, is certainly significant.

> Since Oxford and Cambridge Universities have been thrown open to Dissenters as well as Churchmen, a right of which the former had for centuries been deprived, the success of Nonconformists in winning the onors of scholarship has even exceeded the hopes of the friends of progress. They point with just pride to the sons of Baptist, Independent, Presbyterian, and Methodis parents, who rank among the foremost students and graduates. Slowly, but surely, justice is advancing. All legal discrimina abolished. The new leader of the Libera an aristocrat and conservative, declares that though at present differing from Mr. Bright as to the dis-establishment of the Church of New England, he yet recognizes the ability with which that statesman has put his reasons for it, and the right of the people of England to discuss its propriety. The severance of Church and State has lately made mmense progress. The Liberal party rejoices over the conversion of Bishop Fraser to the cause of undenominational education

The Rocky Mountain Presby'erian ublished in Denver, Colorado, secures for itself a wide and fine advertisement, at a moderate expense, by offering a prize of \$100 for the best Home Mission hymn suit- among the former, clergymen taking the able for public worship, and \$50 for the best committee to sit upon the competi pers are Dr. Edwin F. Hatfield, 140 West Honorable mention will be made of meritorious hymns not receiving the prize; and if the number justifies such a course, they will be published in two volumes.

In 1872 Mr. George Smith, of England discovered fragments of the Chaldean account of the flood. He has since exhumed from the ruins of Nineveh most of the lacking portion. This Assyrian record agrees tion, has obtained judgment from Judge substantially with that found in the Bible. whole world; it speaks of an ark, pitched within and without, of the entrance of a holy tal frames, and are among the proviunexpected graves, counseling all of part, there is no warrant for an expecpoorer for his loss, but richer because ments. The temptation to detail them is ling out of a dove and a raven, the landing an excellent sketch of his life and works by

Several companies of Gypsies, who for rope, have at last come to America, hoping here to find freer range and more sbundant h rage. There is, we believe, an encampment of them in Somerville, and Gypsy women, gaily dressed, may be seen occasionally in our streets. Their present name indicates Egyptian origin, but India was their ancient home, as their language, a Hindi dialect, incontestably proves. Compare these Gypsy words: bok, hunger, jib, tongue, kas, hay, lik, wit, nak, nose, with the corresponding Hindf words, bkukh, jibh, ghas, likh, nakh.

Louisiana is still amid the billows, though there are tokens of at least a temporary lull. The compromise plan of Mr. Wheeler, of Kellogg as de facto Governor, and the unseated conservative members of the Legislature as entitled to their seats, is acceptable to many of both parties, though very distasteful to many others. The members who would have to go out, and their friends, protest against the proposition, and now turn against Kellogg, who is willing to accept the compromise. Mr. McEnery also disapproves of the measure. But the conservative caucus adopts it. The result may be a commingling and confounding of parties

The Governor of Georgia recommends that the act appropriating \$8,000 annually by the State to Atlanta University, be repealed, because "the mischievous doctrine of social equality" is there in vogue; in other words, because the white teachers and black students eat together. Truly, reconstruction is a hard problem at the South, where men are proscribed for acting like Republicans and Christians. The evil lies deeper than can be reached by legislation or by any political

It is pleasant to see that Gov. Tilden of New York, is proving himself capable of rising superior to mere partisan considerations. A Democratic governor, he can take a firm stand against a Democratic Mayor (New York) and a Democratic majority in the Legislature, where he thinks he has the constitution and the public welfare on his side. The Mayor and the Legislature are disposed to have special regard to the" faithful." but the Governor would have restraints put upon official patronage, i.e., corruption,

The last work of the late Rev. George Trask was the preparation of a very earnest and pungent tract addressed to Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, upon his very strange defense of tobacco in his pulpit, some time since, in connection with a very uncivil attack upon Rev. Mr. Pentecost of this city, who by his request had exhorted at the close of a sermon, and alluded in modest terms to his own conquest, through divine aid, of this dirty

We have received quite an original and expressive illustration of filial respect for a very estimable deceased mother. W. C. Palmer, jr. has published, in a very tasteful and appropriate form, a fac-similie of the last communication for the Guide to Holiness. parpared by his mother, Mrs. Phæbe Palmer. It is entitled, "Testimony to the Faithfulness of the Covenant-Keeping Lord," It will be read with melancholy interest, and with spiritual profit. Being

The Boston Young Men's Christian Union have issued the fourth edition (over 13,000 copies in all) of the address upon Traveling Salesmen, their Opportunities and their Dangers," delivered by the President, Wm. H. Baldwin, and printed by re" quest for gratuitous distribution from the ooms, 300 Washington Street, Boston

An important petition, signed by many of our most distinguished citizens, for an act to be passed by the Legislature to establish one or more parks within the limits of Boston, has been referrred to the Judiciary Committee in the House. We trust that it will be favorably considered, as it relates to a matter which vitally concerns the health of the city. The means of a more complete system of sewerage is also connected with the purchase of land for a park. The health-record of the city shows the necessity

The cold winter and lack of work have multiplied the cases of destitution, and tested to the utmost the public and private charities of the city. For one, the overseers 500 persons, who have had a five years' residence in Boston and paid taxes, with coal and groceries. At many places soup is daily dispensed. The Young Men's Christian Association is doing much to provide young men with work.

The Nashua Telegraph of February 22, publishes quite a full sketch of a very thought ful and impressive discourse of Rev. H. L. Kelsey, delivered on the previous Sunday evening. His subject was "The Hinderances to a Christian Life." The discourse was delivered in the City Hall, every sitting being filled, many standing. A remarkable revival has been in progress in Nashua for sev-

Mr. Thompson, successor to Gen. Butler, stands upon the true American ground of equal rights for all. At a late meeting in Boston he said, "it is elementary and fundamental that there should be perfect equality on the part of all citizens - that there should be no distinction through North and South, East and West; and when the Democratic party suffers another party to it places itself in a wrong position."

Dr. Allen, in the Reports and Papers of the American Public Health Association says that the brain-working classes live longer than the muscle-working classes; lead. Few of them, however, attain to the age of Rev. Mr. Boehm, of Jersey City, the only survivor of the First General Conference of American Methodists, who is preparing to celebrate his centennial birthday

The Catholic papers inform us that, for the first time for four years, the Pope has paid a visit to St. Peter's Church - that he prayed there - that he admired the new alterationsthat he permitted the body of cathedral clergymen to kiss his foot - and that then he went back to the Vatican.

Ann Eliza Young, whose lectures on Mormonism are giving such general satisfac-McKean against Brigham Young, in her make polygamy rather serious business. 4

The Baltimorean of February 20th, pub lishes a life-like portrait of Bishop Peck, and [4]

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extricate the memory of Edgar Poe from count of the rise, gambling risks, and eccentric fortunes of the Gold Room during and A. R. Wallace's endorsement of Spiritualthe Dean of Canterbury, P. Payne Smith, Mexico and Colorado. has an able paper upon the supernatural evidence; and Dr. Amasa Walker closes with one of his positive and some what startling articles upon the " Money Problem." President John B. Robinson, A. M., forto acalso dis conser-

taken his turn in the tilt with modern criticism upon revealed religion. He has chosen a somewhat sensational title, "Infidelity sion of academic discourses, quite popular in their character, rather than that of a connected and closely reasoned argument. The volume would not probably convince a Darwinist or a doubter of the error of his young hearers against such theories of unbelief when broached in their presence. Mr. Robiuson speaks with the fullest couearnest Chri-tian believer. His views of islature. he intermediate state and of the resurrection are wholesomely orthodox, amid all the conflicting theories of our speculative days.

As the careful thoughts of an intelligent thinker, somewhat original and quite posi-

will appear next week. Mr. Mudge writes that, in addition to his editorial duties, he will probably supply the Nynee Tal English Church during a part of the hot season, which will give him a needed change. "You may expect," he says, " a letter from there." He also adds, "I have become now entirely at home in India, intensely interested in the work, and thoroughly satisfied with my post. I hope to do a great many years' service for the Master here before I shall be laid aside are both in excellent condition physically, and cheer our home, and are surrounded it was originally written. by many comforts. God has been wonderfully near during the year, giving us His constant favor. Jesus never was so precious. To bear and do and suffer for Him is nyself but by many others in the Mission." vited to meet in the South.

Bishop Foster spent last Sabbath in Bos ton, preaching with great acceptance in Tremont Street Church. He addressed the in the field to do it.

Theological School, which are continued a whole year, and save to the Church and other material came ashore 25th inst, at Atthrough the week at 10 1-2 oclock. They the world an educated minister, who else lantic City (New Jersey). - Steamer Vicksare very able, learned, and instructive.

ore on Boylston Street.

The semi-annual meeting of the Association of Veterans of the war of 1812, held at the sending in their gifts. rooms of the Mechanic Charitable Associaion, last week, was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. E. M. P. Wells of Boston. The members of the Association were invited by Hon. Charles Hudson to visit Lexington at any scientific botanist who may chance to the centennial celebration on the 19th of see this, if the typha latifolia (said to be April, and it was voted to accept the invitaon, and Colonel Henry Little was chosen Marshal for the Association on that day.

There will be a children's meeting held in connection with the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in Grace Church, Temple St., on Wednesday, March 10, at 2 P. M. All the children of the Boston Sunday-schools are cordially invited to attend It is intended to make the exercises so interesting that it will be a rare misfortune to

Prussia is supposed to have a school system of unrivaled excellence; but Lasker, in a leading Berlin Review, criticises it sharply as having many serious defects. The instruction, he says, is superficial, giving but

A bill has passed the lower House of Congress, providing for the restoration of the ery, 596 tons burthen, from Fayal to Boston, a renewal of the principles of that document would not be unreasonable.

Republicans and Orleanists in its favor, the have little hope of re-establishing a mon-

The Rev. Dr. Bugbee, of the Wesleyan dent of Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa.

To Add the Habesa Corpus Act at his pleasure, in the case of what he might deem unlawful combinations against the United States, has passed the House, 185 to 114, but its doubtful whether it will be approved by the Senate. Many Republicans are op. by the Senate of the Mathematical Control of the Mathematical Characters o

The International Review for March and with an elaborate paper by an Englishman, Mercy must be mingled with justice, as well John H. Ingraham, in which he seeks to as justice with mercy.

the dissolute, abandoned and forbidding reputation given him by his biographer, and with quite a show of success. K. Cornwallis ville, New York, aged 80 years. He was health. gives an intelligible and very readable ac- editor of The Northern Christian Advo-

is fine the war; Dr. Philip Schaff has a peculiarly attractive article upon Hebrew Poetry; House, two new States, bringing into the and was told he must resign, which he also United States Senate four new members, ism in The Fortnightly is sharply reviewed; will be admitted into the Union - New

merly of Willoughby College, now of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, has skill, and perfect mastery of the instrument.

Answered by the Father-God and his Family," while his preface lacks neither the grace of brevity nor of originality. The volume has the appearance of a succession of the standing a stormy and prolonged home trip from Liverpool, he refurns in excellent appearance of a succession of the Iowa Central Railroad. — Sir Cha's Lyell was buried in Westminster Abbey on Saturday with great pomp His grave is next to that of Ben Jonson. — Japan has health.

Hoosac Tunnel is an " elephant." No one exactly knows what to do with it. The dis- He was held in high esteem by his associcussion about it, in and out of the General ates. He was a brother of the late Col. P ways, but will predispose the minds of Court, must however result in some settled S. Davis. — An immense Catholic temper-

Woman's Suffrage has not yet triumphed, viction of the strength of his premises, and with the heartiness and enthusiasm of an been voted down in the Massachusetts Leg-

An exceedingly neat and ably edited literary journal has reached our table, christened the Everett Monthly, and hailing from our neighboring town of Everett, filled with tive in his expressions, and presented in a choice matter, original and selected, the very familiar style of illustration, his volume | quality of which is sufficiently guaranteed will doubtless find a good audience. It will by the fact that Rev. George W. Rogers occarry truth where it goes, and denounce only cupies the editional tripod - than whom a more judicious and experienced editorial manager can hardly be found. We wish We have received an interesting letter him, what he richly deserves, most abundfrom Nev. James Mudge, Lucknow, India, ant success, and tender our suburban friends giving a sketch of the late Conference. It congratulations on having so attractive and handsome a paper in their midst.

> Rev. Edward Eggleston, the well-known author of "The Circuit Rider," " End of the World," etc., has accepted an invitation from the Lee Avenue Congregational Church Brooklyn, N. Y., to preach two sermons each Sabbath in that church, at an annual salary of \$6,000.

The excellent article in the agricultural or called home to heaven. My wife and I department, in our issue of Feb. 25, written by Rev. Mark Trafton, should have been and I think I may say spiritually too. We credited to the Northern Border, Bangor, have a bright, beautiful little girl to delight Me. (so ably edited by Dr. Teff.), for which

The Y. M. C. A. of the United States and privilege enough for any mortal. To be tion in Richmond, Va. The date of May permitted to love and adore Him is heaven 26th has just been fixed upon for the meetitself. The visits of the HERALD are very ing by this committee. It is the first time regular, and very high'y prized not only by since 1860 that this Convention has been in-

R. C. MORSE, Sec. of Com.

In reply to a brief appeal in this paper of January 14th, for funds in aid of the New Preachers' Meeting on Monday in reference England Education Society, a good sister o our work in Louisiana, referring at length has sent to the treasurer one hundred dol- a pack of frightened sheep, tramping down to his personal observations, and giving a lars. In her note she says, " it is my wish very vivid picture of the disorganized condi- to do what good I can with the blessings half a dozen were instantly killed, and a tion of the country, politically and socially. God has so freely bestowed upon me. My
He emphasized strongly the duty and newish is that our heavenly Father's blessing
The storm of last week caused severe cessity of the Methodist Episcopal Church may go with this money, and sanctify its to press forward the education of colored use." Oh that there were more who would do necticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, preachers, as there were no other agencies as this sister has done; then would great and Tennessee, sweeping away bridges, sub- paid since he came among us, two years ago. good be accomplished in training able men merging houses and mills, and washing off He afterward opened, in the presence of a for the ministry of the Word. This hundred crowded audience, his lectures before the dollars will keep a young man at college for steamer's wheel house, planks, spokes, and evening meetings has just commenced. might have broken down beneath his pov- burg, from Fernandina for New York, is erty, caused by cares and burdens. No ashore at Fire Island, and will be a total The Catholic Publication Society has is- where else can Christian men and women loss. The cargo is being washed ashore. All sued a neat and cheap edition of Archbishop bestow their money with equal assurance hands saved except the cook. — The steam Manning's response to Mr. Gladstone's fa- that blessed, permanent and long-continued er Yazoo, from New Orleans via Havana, mous pamphlet. It bears a common title results will follow. An educated minister, with it, "The Vatican Decrees in their clothed with salvation, and filled with the Thursday, near Newcastle, Del., on the Bearing on Civil Allegiance." The volume Holy Ghost, will exert an influence that is a 16mo of 180 pages, and is sold for 50 cents | may be wide as the world, and will be lastby Patrick Donahoe, at the Catholic Book ing as eternity. To supply the Church with Abd el Curia, in the Indian Ocean. Ninesuch ministers is the work of the New England Education Society. If our people want such ministers, let them aid the society by Vineyard was isolated from the main the Church.

W. F. MALLALIEU, Sec. and Treas.

A NEW ARTICLE OF FOOD. - Allow me. Mr. Editor, through your columns, to ask known as the " cat-tail" in our swamps) has been tried, as an article of food, anywhere in our country, and what the verdict is concerning it? I am surprised at the statement in The Methodist of February 20, and should be very thankful for "more light." Perhaps, like the tomato, it may be found "good for food." MEADOW MUCK.

THE WEEK. Jesse H. Pomeroy, the boy murderer, has been sentenced to death. — Mrs. Sarah Kilburn, who died in Lunenburg last week, ieft by her will \$600 to the Methodist Church in that town, \$200 to the Missionary Society. and \$100 to the Preachers' Aid Society. -Collector Simmons has received a letter of thanks from citizens of Provincetown for sending the revenue cutter down there. a smattering of knowledge. But certainly it makes splendid smatterers.

The first three weeks in February were eight and a half degrees colder than the average for the last fifty-one years. --- The schooner Charles E. Gibson, Captain Emoriginal copy of the Declaration of Inde- with a cargo of oranges, went ashore on the pendence, which has become obscured in the 24th ult., half a mile west of Fort Macon. apse of a century. Some people think that No. Carolina. Doubtful if she could be got off.

- Another asteroid has been discovered at Berlin. — The local option bill has been repealed by the Pennsylvania House. — 17th, proved, both in the interest and num-At last the Provisional Republic has given place to a Constitutional Republic, with a United States, ashore at Point Lynnas, T. P. Richardson presided. Encouraging good prospect of permanence. With the will probably become a wreck. The ship reports were presented from a large propor France Cherie, from Antwerp, put into St. tion of the Sunday-schools on the District Legitimists and Bonapartists or Imperialists Nagaire, leaky, cargo damaged. — Ger The essays were upon live topics, prepared many is endeavoring to prevent emigration and presented with ability and thorough by facilitating the acquirement of small es-tates by the people. — The settlement of mated, spicy, and tended to good practical tates by the people. — The settlement of the Virginius affair, giving each family of effect. The congregations were good, both College, Cincinnati, has been elected Presi-the Americans in the crew \$2,500, awaits morning and afternoon. only the signature of Secretary Fish. -The survey for a canal route across the ly those who attended, in the grand address Isthmus of Panama is progressing favorably, by Rev. S. R. Dennen, of the First Cong.

passed the Senate, and only waits the Pres-ident's signature to become a law. The Force Bill, which, among other features, (282 feet) has been found.—Sir Charles aids abundantly attested their ability and Would give the President the right of sus-It fidd the Habeas Corpus Act at his pleasure, in the case of what he might deem unlawful combinations against the United States, has passed the House, 135 to 114, but it is doubtful whether it will be approved to Reserve of the President Agreement of the Reserve of the President Agreement Single Break and the Signature of Shanghal, China, is class poet for the class of 1877 in the Sheffield Taunton.—The Grace Methodist Epis-

April, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., 111
William Street, N. Y., sone of the most interesting numbers thus ar issued. It opens

The Legislature of Maine has just House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the petition of certain parties for the abolition of the death penalty. House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the petition of the House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the petition of the death penalty. House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the petition of the death penalty. House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the petition of the death penalty. House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the petition of the death penalty. House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the petition of the death penalty. House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the petition of the death penalty. House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the penalty. House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the penalty. House concurs with the Senate in the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the penalty and the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the penalty and the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the penalty and the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the penalty and the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the penalty and the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the penalty and the past ten days have enjoyed a precious refused to yield to the penalty and the past ten days have en ly be restored, except so far as it relates to letters. — Jean Baptiste Camille Corot, a her a great blessing in Taunton. The out of health, but nothing specially serious French painter, is dead. — Rev. Dr. Lam- Church is greatly quickened, wanderers re- was apprehended until July, when it became Another cadet has been expelled from the

with the negro midshipman, refused to obey, refused to do. His father, Dr. Abram Claude, would not advise him, but told the superin tendent that his son was a Southerner, and was not on social equality with a negro! He A concert was given by the pupils of the College of Music, Boston University, on Friday lust, at Bumstead Hall, which was a said the father of Don Carlos has raised a is reported. - One day last week 800 men

Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman reached New York | were employed to raise the snow blockade onnection with our Centennial. Mr. Robert S. Davis, in the book trade for

many years, died in Brookline the 23d ult. ance demonstration was held at Maryland Institute, Baltimore, Sunday night, Father Didier administered the pledge to 300 of the was here. — The Christian Advocate says that Rev. J. S. Inskip has resigned from the Board of Directors of the National Publishing Association, and relinquished all claim and interest as a stockholder in that institution. His address, until the session of the

New York East Conference, will be at Sea Cliff, N. Y .- Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman reached New York on the 19th, after an absence of near two years, during which he has made the voyage "around the world." He returns in excellent health. — The rumors that Prince Hohenlohe is to assist Bismark have no foundation. Bismark's labors will be lightened, and he will be enabled to retain his post till summer. The German press is indignant at the Pope's last encycli-

A Madrid special says the police had arrested a Spaniard at the gates of the King's palace, armed with a dagger. He said he was waiting to assassinate King Alfonso.

— Judge Danforth has ordered notice for a hearing in the case of Wagner and Gordon, and Gov. Dingley has granted a reprieve until the last Friday in March, on the question of the constitutionality of the law which authorizes the Governor to fix the time of execution, which was raised by council. - While services were being held in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, in New York, on Duane St., corner of City Hall place last week, an adjoining wall of an immense part of the debris crashed through it into the gallery. The scene which ensued beggars description. Women screamed and fainted, men shouted, and above the tumult was heard the voice of the priest, Father Carroll, calling on the people to be quiet, and not rush for the doors and trample upon each other. A panic seized upon the congregation, and they all, as with one impulse, made involuntarily for the door, like the weaker and younger persons.

for Philadelphia, went ashore in the fog on mainland. - Steamship Hong Kong, from London for Japan, foundered off the Island teen persons are reported saved, six were drowned, and 18 are missing. — Martha's and from Feb. 9th, as well as Nantucket. It no unusual thing for Nantucket to become olated for two or three weeks in the winter, but it is a long time since there has been such an embargo on travel to the Vineyard.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

East Longmeadow. - A gracious work of grace has been going on among us during the past three weeks. The Wesleyan Praying Band, of Springfield, were with us thre Sabbaths. The work has gone forward with no great excitement, but backed up by a persistent faith and persevering personal efforts. Meetings have been held every evening, and six afternoons. Some 78 have been at our altar seeking the Lord, and many of them have given good evidence of a Christian experience. We hope to be able to report greater things than these, as we are " still pursuing." N. F. S.

Everett. - The Methodist ministers are not the only itinerants. At a reception tendered the new pastor of the Congregationa Church in Everett, on Monday evening. pastor of the place. During his pastorate the four Churches have all changed once or more. One Church is still without a pastor. E. W. VIRGIN.

The District Sunday-school Convention

In the evening a rare treat was enjoyed

The increase of crime demands stern leg- aided by the French government. - If the seeing their prayers answered, and for the preaching ability, and beloved by all who Naval Academy on account of the colored verted, and a deep religious feeling per prayers and sympathies of the Church for cadet. Gordon Claude, being ordered to fence vades the community. We are praying and the deeply afflicted parents and friends of

hoping for a powerful work of God. SAMUEL MCKEOWN, Pastor.

Saxonville. - Wymond Bradbury died Monday, February 22d, aged 63 years, of apoplexy. He was at church Sunday, and appeared usually well and happy, as he sat in the choir and also in the Sunday-school, of which he was superintendent. He arose choice affair. On the next day the Great large sum of money in London to carry on Organ was played by fifteen students of the the war in Spain. — At St. Helena, Cal., a condition. He was brought to the house, and died before noon. In his sudden removal the Church loses one of its chief supporters, and one of its foremost members for over forty years, a good man, of undoubted acceptance. piety and integrity, translated from earth to last song he selected for the Sunday-school, tized the past quarter. "We've a Home, Over There," was pro-

> "I will soon be at home, over there, For the end of my journey I see."

Rev. C. J. Fowler will assist in revival ervices at the Winthrop Street Church, Boston Highlands, beginning his labors on ing held with good prospect of success. altar for prayers.

Hingham. - We learn that some 25 or 30 conversions have occurred in this Society many years a teacher in the Maine Wesleyan since the commencement of the year, 21 of seminary at Kent's Hill, has purchased the whom were baptized last Sabbath. A very popular boarding-school at Goshen, N. Y... pleasant prospect seems to be in store for and has already gone to enter upon his duties pastor Hammond, as well as this encour there. We had hoped to retain him in the aging retrospect, so promising is the relig- "regular work" of the ministry in the ous interest there at the present time.

Ashburnham .- The pastor writes : "There a good and increasing religious interest community and Church here. Christians have been greatly quickened and encouraged. Quite a number have found the Saviour, others are seeking. A deep, thoughtful, inquiring spirit apparently pervades all classes, for which God be praised!

Acushnet.-E. C. Walker writes, Feb. 16: "On Sunday, Feb. 7, 10 persons were baptized, and 15 probationers received into full membership. The total gain to the membership for the Conference year, thus

Fall River .- The Steep Brook Method-C. Farnsworth, pastor, has enjoyed a blessed revival this winter. Thirty-two have professed conversion. Twenty-three have joined the Church on probation.

MAINE. son to congratulate itself upon possessing so people more united in sympathy and affecgrown largely in membership, and, we believe, in grace and knowledge of Christ. Many, in years to come, when looking back with pleasure to the time of their conversion, will remember it in connection with the sold of late has closed its bar, and we hope faithful ministrations of Brother S. The remnant of the church debt has also been

Items. - The Portland Reform Club have engaged rooms adjoining the Y. M. C. Association Rooms for weekly club meetings and a library and reading-room.

the Pine Street lecture series on Friday of February 17, with a lecture by Rev. Dr evening, on "Winter Sketches." The lecture, of course, was a finished production, and held the audience delighted to its close. the rear of the pulpit of St. Stephen's Epis-

the Congregational Church in Saccarappa last in grace, it was estimated that 600 arose.

week. The Biddeford Reform Club have fitted up and furnished very attractive rooms for their head-quarters.

The First Congregational Church of Yarnouth have called Rev. Joseph Torrey, of East Hardwick, Vt., and he has accepted the call, commencing his labors immediately. Forty-one persons professed conversion at North Baldwin in the recent revival under

the labors of Brother DeHughes. In the closing meeting of the series of City Hall temperance meetings held by the National Temperance Camp-meeting Association, Rev. S. F. Jones gave a very thrilling description of the devil's tactics in lead-

The N. T. C. Association, at a meeting neld in Portland, February 16, accepted the invitation from the Sea Cliff Camp-meeting Association to hold a temperance camp-meeting at Sea Cliff about the 1st of July next.

Another will be held at Old Orchard, commencing August 17. Rev. Joseph Hutchinson, who died at North Middleboro', a few days since, was widely known as a leading Baptist minister,

and for a long time, at Brunswick and Auburn, and other places in the State. The work of revival increases at New Vineyard Mills. Pastor Pratt is zealously at work. Extra meetings are still held.

The Baptist Church in Buckfield is still estitute of a pastor.

Rev. Arthur Ginn, a graduate of Bates College and Theological School, has a call to Rev. R. Dunham, of Bryant's Poud, has been holding a series of religious meetings at Press and individuals speak very highly of the Free Baptist Church, Greenville, R. I. Rev. R. Dunham, of Bryant's Pord, has Weld Village.

We learn that a good religious interest now prevails at Carthage Mills. Sinners are seeking Christ, and backsliders are being reclaimed.

Methodist Church there is prospering under the labors of Brother D. Waterhouse.

gelist, Sister H. D. Walker. God is making Readfield District. He was then somewhat claimed, and sinners are coming to Jesus.

Over forty have desired an interest in the prayers of God's people, and the work seems just begun. Several have been conformally in the seems of God's people, and the work seems just begun. Several have been conformally in the seems of vades the community. We are praying and the deeply afflicted parents and friends of this young man. An obituary will be for-

> Four persons were baptized and six received to full membership in the Methodis Church in Waterville, Feb. 7. Brothe Pratt is doing a good work for Christ and Methodism in his third year. A second Methodist church is being agitated, which will soon be a necessity. The Madison and Anson Charge is pros

warded in due time.

pering under the earnest labors of Brothe C. E. Bisbee. Sinners are being converted. and the Church quickened. Brother B. serving out his third year with profit and

Ten have been received to full member heaven without the pain of dying! The ship on the Fayette Circuit, and several bap-

> Church in Hallowell, was ordained Wednesday, Feb. 10. Rev. F. Fisher, D. D., of New York, delivered the sermon, There is some revival in the Methodist Church in Wilton. Extra meetings are be-

Miss Hines, pastor of the Universalist

Friday evening, March 5th. A very en_ Mr. Eliab Corey, a highly esteemed memcouraging interest has been manifest in this Church for some weeks past, and quite a number have been converted. On a Sab-Winthrop since the opening of the railroad bath evening recently fifteen were at the to that village. He was a true Christian gentleman, honored and beloved by all who

knew him. His death is deeply lamented. We learn that Prof. F. A. Robinson, for Maine Conference. Our best wishes and earnest prayers go with him.

Rev. Mr. Mathews, of the Court Street Ready_#1 Baptist Church, Auburn, leaves this Church the last Sabbath in April, after nine consec utive years' very successful service. His resignation is deeply regretted by the parish. The Spring term of Bates College commenced Jan. 5, with a good number of stu-

dents in attendance. The Methodist Church in Auburn is sur. plied for the present by volunteers from the Conference. On January 31st Rev. D. B. Randall of Cape Elizabeth, filled the pulpit, much to the satisfaction of his old parish ioners. A Sunday-school Concert was held in the evening. The people strive to mainist Episcopal Church of Fall River, R. W. tain the religious interest in the absence of regular pastor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Conway. - We have recently held a most nteresting "Quarterly Meeting" in the old 'Town House" at the "Centre." The earnest sermons of our Presiding Elder, Bro Augusta. — Rev. Roscoe Sanderson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, before of the Methodist Episcopal Church, before it is and some forthwith south the recipient at the hands of his a higher life, and some forthwith sought ongregation of a gift of \$100, as a slight and found the blessing. The occasion was token of their esteem. The Society has reaof baptism being administered to two perable and zealous a minister as Brother S. A sons—one a widow lady of sweet spirit and devoted piety, the other, once a reformed tion for their pastor is seldom found. Under his earnest, faithful labers, the Church has Cross. A noticeable feature of our morning "love-feast" was the vocal praying of every sister in the house.

The cause of temperance is prospering here. The only place where rum has been C. W. BRADLEE. forever.

the work is mostly among this class. More than 100 are interested.

E. BRADFORD, Pastor M. E. Church.

Market celebrated the third anniversary of Rev. S. F. Jones delivered the fourth in the building of their church on the evening Woodruff, and a grand oyster supper.

The religious interest in Concord, where Rev. Mr. Potter is laboring, is very great A white marble tablet has been placed in with daily morning, afternoon and evening union meetings. In the evening it is impo copalian Church, Portland, in memory of sible to accommodate the people who wish Rev. James Pratt, D. D., a former rector of to attend in any one place. At the opening meeting, in response to an invitation given Rev. H. B. Mead was installed pastor of to Christians who wished for a higher state

In Newport, on the evening of February 7th, the closing meeting of the series held delivery, as heretofore. Hence, let under the direction of Rev. Mr. Whittier took place, and over 100, converted during each subscriber, in forwarding his the progress of the meeting, confessed Christ

The veteran sexton of the High Street Methodist Church, Great Falls, and present sexton of the Baptist Church, Mr. William 20 cents extra, which pays the post-O. Lord, received a merited testimonial on Wednesday evening, February 10th. There age for one year. was a gathering at the High Street vestry, at which Rev. Mr. Adams presided. A present of greenbacks and useful articles was tendered Mr. Lord, who received i with appropriate remarks. Rev. Mr Adams read an original poem. Long live sexton Lord!

Rev. S. Ketchum, of Bristol, has resigne his pastorate of the Congregational Church. The Congregational Church in Farmington was recently destroyed by fire. Nothing

lately deceased. No less than 110 converts have been gath

The Methodist Society of Candia have recently received two welcome bequests, and

are now out of debt and prosperous. A history of the town of Raymond, from Mechanic Falls is enjoying revival. The the pen of Rev. Joseph Fullonton, is now in Mrs. Joseph R. Chesley, who lately died

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THE WINTER TERM,

No less than 110 converts have been gathered into the Fisherville Churches within the past six weeks; while at Boscawen there have been 100 recent conversions, and at Canterbury 50.

Rev. James L. Hill, of Iowa, accepts a call to the Congregational Church of Franklin. Salary \$1,000.

Rev. G. S. Smith closes his labors as pastor in Cornish, March 1st.

On Sunday, February 7th, 16 persons were baptized at the Methodist Church, Dover.

Rev. H. L. Kelsey, of Nashua, has been lecturing this winter in different places. His lecture is on "Social Service." The press and individuals speak very highly of it.

T. TALBOT, M. D., Deas, 31 Mt. Vernon St., or Internation and capture information address, or incompleted in the Methodist Church, Dover.

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be a rival to it."

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D. APPLETON, & GO, Publishers,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

First Quarter, Sunday, March 14. Lesson XI. Joshua xxii, 21-27. BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES. THE ALTAR OF WITNESS.

Leader. 21 Then the children of Reube and the children of Gad and the half tribe of Manasseh answered, and said unto the heads School. 22 The LORD God of gods, the

LORD God of gods, he knoweth, and Israel he shall know; if it be in rebellion, or if in transgression against the LORD (save us

L. 23 That we have built us an altar to turn from following the LORD, or if to offer thereon burnt offering or meat offering, or if to offer peace offerings thereon, let the LORD himself require it; S. 24 And if we have not rather done it

for fear of this thing, saying, In time to come dren, saying, What have ye to do with the LORD God of Israel? L. 25 For the LORD bath made Jordan

border between us and you, ye children of Reuben and children of Gad: ye have no part in the LORD; so shall your children make our children cease from fearing the

pare to build us an altar, not for burnt offering, nor for sacrifice;

L. 27 But that it may be a witness be tween us and you, and our generations after before him with our burnt offerings, and with our sacrifices, and with our peace offer

S. That your children may not say to our children in time to come, Ye have no part in the LORD.

Immediately after the selection of the cities of refuge the Levites presented their claim for dwelling places. These were cheerfully given out of the inheritances of the several tribes. Certain cities, the best for location and natural advantages in the whole land, were offered unto the Lord for His priesthood, one of the wisest acts ever performed by the Hebrew people. A nation that thrusts its ministry, upon were treated with princely generosity, and domiciled up and down the land, would thus agree with their assertions, mon sense. cause out of the territory of those for punish them if they testify falsely.

whom it would have been erected.

ever suspicious of evil intent, suggested haughty declaration of independence. the deepest treacheries and darkest dethe curse of idolatry and secession. Here

their dark catalogue of accusations, Almighty God.

when they replied in the language of the lesson. These passages must be studied with the fact ever before us, that they are the words of wounded feeling. The strongest expressions ever indulged are those of conscious innocence defending itself before unjust imputations. This lesson is the language of profound emotion, the outburst of feelings condensed under the pressure of expressed suspicion, and that, too, from the lips of brethren. The theme is fruitful in practical suggestions of the great wrong we do one another by brooding over misunderstood motives.

The Lord God of gods. These words in the original are very strong. They cannot be fully translated, being the three mysterious titles of Gra, but they signify, as nearly as possible, that God, your children might speak unto our chil- the strong God, the covenant-keeping God, He knoweth the falsity of these accusations. In fact, this is a solemn oath, thrice repeated in its triune appeal to God, with ever increasing intensity of statement, that they were innocent of the crime of which they stood suspected. In this reverential appeal to the God of Shiloh, as the omnipotent and omniscient One, the only God they recognize, they show their fealty to the national worship, and disprove the us, that we might do the service of the LORD charge of contemplated treachery. Verses 22, 23 and 24 are a part of this appeal, spoken with a solemn prayer that if they are not true the judgments for perjury may be visited upon them.

If it be in rebellion. Phinehas had charged them with the intention of rebelling against God in building an aitar that rivaled the national one at Shiloh. Had this been their intention it would have been genuine rebellion for God had expressly commanded them to have but one place of worship, Deuteronomy xii, 1-14. This charge they deny most positively.

Save us not this day - a phrase interjected into the denial to intensify its whose moral influence rests all that is strength. If they are falsely swearing valuable in property and life, back into they supplicate the immediate descent a corner, as if everything granted them of God's judgment. Possibly this lanwas a loss and waste, insults God and guage has reference to the hosts marbinds up its own arteries. The Levites shaled at Shiloh, whom they pray may come down upon them this day with victorious arms, and sweep them from so that their sacred instructions could the land. Such solemn self-imprecabe felt at every point; and while they continued faithful to their trusts the nation prospered and its honor was preserved untarnished. As soon as the preserved untarnished. As soon as the a weak sense of the personality of God and His hatred of sin. A guilty He-Levites were assigned their habitations and His batred of sin. A guilty Hethe soldiers, who had left their fami- brew of this period would never have lies on the other side of the river, were made such an oath. When they called released, with the blessings of Joshua, God to witness they had such an inand permitted to return home. Seven tense realization of the divine presence years they had faithfully served with that they saw by faith the heavens their brethren in reducing Canaan, and opened, God standing on its threshold, rightfully they were allowed to take with His judicial sword drawn, ready with them their full share of the spoils. to smite with instant death the perjurer. On their way over Jordan they con- It is this sense of the divine that gives structed an altar. Many commentators value to oaths. The modern school of have located it on the western bank of scientific skeptics would nullify the the river. The text leaves it in doubt, whole value of an oath if they could If located on the western bank it would force their materialistic views on Soserve to show that they had once been ciety. A solemn appeal to the "unover there among their brethren, and knowable" would be a satire on com-

that they meant it solely as a reminder Burnt offering or meat offering. of past unity. But in that event the They specify the uses made of the altar western tribes would not have been so at Shiloh, and assert that they have no disturbed about its supposed use be- such purpose in theirs, adjuring God to

For fear of this thing. Having de-From all the facts we incline to the nied the accusations of Phinehas, they opinion that the altar was within their proceed to account for their conduct. own boundaries, though possibly con- They claim they were guarding against structed upon a high point of land that the very thing with which they stand ran out like a tongue far into the bor- accused. It was the dread of division ders of Canaan, round which the river that prompted the act. The word transswept in its windings. It was evidently lated "fear" signifies deep solicitude. intended to be seen from afar, and on They feared lest the feeling of brotherboth sides the Jordan. It was prob- hood should be weakened by the lapse ably a great mound of stones and earth, of time, and the isolation of homes located on some bold promontory that divided by a rapid river; and to avert trying to frighten him by making all be as pearls and dimonds in the crown thrust itself far into the valley, termi- this possible calamity had lifted the sorts of frightful sounds; but he went of our Redeemer. Jesus sets a high nating in a high bluff, the foot of which lofty landmark, that it might perpetuate singing on his way, unmoved. At last price on grief which is borne without was washed by the rapid river. This common memories and cement their conspicuous landmark attracted the union. It was therefore intended to attention of their brethren from whom be the silent witness of their devotion the hedge, Billy Bray." "Bless the they had just parted. Some busybody, to each other and to God, and not the Lord! bless the Lord!" said Billy. "I

In time to come your children. But signs in its construction. The thought this provision was for the future. Forewas a kindling spark, that flashed from casting the natural effects of separation, heart to heart until all Canaan was they were oppressed with solicitude for aflame with horrible suspicions. One their children, lest they should become does not know whether to admire or alienated from the worship of Shiloh, despise the spirit of these western tribes. and do just the thing they were ac-Their ardor to put away evil-doing is cused of doing. Their fear arose from beautiful, and to be commended; but the anticipated clanishness of the their readiness to believe the basest tribes west of the river. They foresaw things of their fellow soldiers, without the time when the children of the West friend, at the suggestion of a servant a shadow of demonstration, is to be might taunt the children of the East girl, gave him a coat and waistcoat, condemned in the strongest terms. It with alien blood, and refuse them a part only proves that their faith in each other in God's worship. This altar, therefore, was very weak. But, alarmed at what was a witness to the posterity of the they feared was national treachery, West of the common rights of the East. they hastily assembled their forces at It was an effort of wise and pious Shiloh, resolved to purge from the land parents to secure a seat at the communion table of Jehovah for their wise counsels prevailed. Some prudent children, and thus prevent the excluman suggested that they had better sion of a part, because, forsooth, they to meet the imperative demands of the know the facts before they moved in might in process of time be distinmilitary array. A wise thing this, in all guished from their eastern brethren, cases, and one eminently productive of by forms and customs, sanctified by unity in the Church. Distance some- Rabbis as essentials to such communion, times darkens motive, and falsifies the when they had not been ordained of meaning of conduct. Silence is as often God. Noble purpose! Every square a servant of the devil as language. foot of the altar was consecrated with thies. For though often himself de-A mutual consultation has put out many pious intent. When the committee re- pendent on the charity of others (for a fire that silent suspicion has set to turned to Shiloh, and reported the state which he was truly grateful, but not roaring. So these warriors, panting to of the case, the thing pleased the peo- servile or obsequious), he gladly shared put away sin, were induced first to in- ple, and the altar was accepted and with persons poorer than himself what quire if there were any sin. A com- consecrated by unanimous consent to little he possessed. One of his friends mittee was raised, composed of ten the purposed end. This lesson teaches says he could not keep two hats two chief men, one from each tribe, of which us the danger of zeal without knowl-Phinehas the priest was chairman, who edge, the duty of investigation before in want of one. When he had exhaustwere sent forward to investigate the action, the possibility of our brethren ed his own little store in ministering to matter. These men crossed the Jordan, being nobler than our suspicious, the the wants of the poor, he sought for sought the chiefs of the trans-Jordanic propriety and duty of spiritual super- them help from others, and thus filled tribes, and unburdened to them all their vision, the fact that appearances are the hearts and the homes of the sufferunbrotherly suspicions, with some not always safe guides, and the duty of ing with sunshine and gladness, sound counsel provided their fears parents to guard their posterity by were grounded in fact. Their brethren every possible memorial from apostacy were thunderstruck. They had the to the religion of the Bible, and secure

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes. Berean Lesson Series, March 14

- 1 What was given to the Levites 2 Where were these cities located?
- 3 Who returned to their homes?
- 4 What did they do on the way? K Where did they locate this altar
- 6 Could it be seen from a distance, nd why?
- 7 What did the ten tribes think of it 8 Had they grounds for such suspi-
- 9 Where did they gather, and why !
- 10 What wise thing did they do? 11 Who composed this commission
- 12 What did they do?
- 13 How were their statements reeived? 14 To whom did the accused appeal
- 15 Why did they say, "the Lord God gods?
- 16 Was it rebellion to have built an altar for worship?
- 17 What strong self-imprecation did
- hey make? 18 What gives value to an oath? 19 Can an atheist properly take an
- 20 For what had they built this altar 21 Why did they fear this?
- 22 Was there wisdom in their con
- 23 How did the ten tribes receive their explanation?
- 24 What great truths are suggested

by this lesson?

The Family. AT THE COURT HOUSE DOOR.

No. no, I don't defend him; You needn't, sir, be afraid; Of course he's bad, and he's broke And they've got to be obeyed; But I can't help kind of thinking, I beg your pardon, squire, If we had had a start like him We mightn't got much higher;

So poor?" 'twan't that, 'twan't, sir; A home may be awful bare, And keep some kind of quiet And show of comfort there; But when its all dirt and disorder

see folks said 'twould always be. And it had been so, that's true, sir;

But here as set as a rock; They wouldn't employ him to labor; They didn't want him round; There were plenty of nice young fellows
That needed work to be found;

And his mother, she was a drunkard, And that was against him, too;
And so no home, no comfort,
And nothing to get to do.
O well, his folks always expected—
His poor old father, you see;
'Tis zurious how their figures
And the way he went agree. And the way he went agree; But I've thought a great deal about it And I've kind of made it out That the way to bring up a fellow

Isn't just to kick him about, don't think much of talking, But the better you use a cr That the town had sent adrift; For if the neghbors had took him, And tried to help him along, You see, it may be, brother,

He hadn't gone quite so wrong. North End Mission Magazine. BILLY BRAY.

BY REV. JOHN LIVESEY. A CHARACTER. [Concluded.]

Billy very shrewdly defeated some of the devil's agents at one time. Returning late from a revival meeting, one dark night, some base fellows proposed to have some sport with him, by one of them said, in the most terrible tones, " but I'm the devil, up here in did not know thee 'wost' so far away as that." To use Billy's own expres-

sion, "what could the devil do with such as he ? " POVERTY AND LIBERALITY.

Billy was very poor when he was converted, and his clothing was necessarily of a poor quality; but false shame was not permitted to prevent him from going abroad to eall sinners to repentance. An unknown Quaker which suited me," he said, "as if they were made for me; and they

served me for years." His home was to the last a humble one, with marks of poverty visible to the most careless observer. Often his wife found herself embarrassed with the slender supplies he placed in her hands family. Very often, too, Billy added to her embarrassment and difficulty by the lavish manner in which, when any funds were in his possession, he responded to any appeal for charity which was addressed to his sympadays if he knew of a brother in Christ

At one time one of his children w seriously ill, and his wife feared it would die. She wished Billy to go to the external view, but it is possible, good manners to hear them through for them a part in the worship of the doctor, and get some medicine. when hidden in Christ, that our inner He took eighteen pence in his pocket - life shall be a hallelujah life.

all the money there was in his house. On the way he met a man who had lost a cow, and was out begging for money to buy another, whose story touched his heart, and to him the money was at soul doth magnify the Lord." People once given. He said, afterwards, "I sing and speak when their hearts befelt after I had given away the money that it was no use to go to the doctor, for I could not have medicine without money; so I thought I would tell the Father about it. I jumped over the hedge, and while telling the Lord all live. I then went home, and as I entered the door said to my wife, 'Joey, he, cheeld' 's better, is n't it?' 'Yes, she said. 'The 'cheeld' will live; the

Lord has told me so," was his answer:

and the child soon recovered.

Sometimes, when in great need, his wife reproached him with being the cause of their poverty and trials; but his ready answer was, "the Lord wil! provide;" and his cheerful faith was often honored in most noticeable ways. Here is one incident from his own lips: "At one time I had been at work the whole of the month, but had no wages to take up when 'pay-day' came; and as we had no bread in the house, 'Joey' advised me to go and ask the ' captain to lend me a few shillings, which I did; and he let me have ten shillings. On my way home I called to see a family, and found they were worse off than myself: for though we had no bread, we had bacon and potatoes, but they had neither. So I gave them five shillings, and went towards home. Then I called on another family, and found bilities there are for us in Christ; them, if possible, in greater distress than the former. I thought I could not blemish." Let us not, then, be discourgive them less than I had given the aged because of another's attainments, others, so I gave them the other five but leave ourselves in His hands, who shillings, and went home. Joey said, is able. well, William, have you seen the captain?' 'Yes.' 'Did you ask him for any money?' 'Yes; he let me have ten shillings.' 'Where is it?' 'I have given it away.' 'I never saw the fellow to you in my life! You are enough to try any one.' 'The Lord And directly to Paradise wended his way; is n't going to stay in my debt very Saint Peter he met - 'tis a dream I relate long,' I said, and went out. For two or three days after this Joey was mighty down: but about the middle of the week, when I came home from the mine, she was looking mighty smiling; so I thought something was up. Presbeen here to-day.' 'Oh?' 'And she gave me a sovereign.' 'There! I told you the Lord was n't going to stay in my debt long; there's the ten shillings,

and ten shillings interest." How this poor man built chapels and His fancy with rapture, all is silent and still. furnished them; how he worked with his own hands for his own and his family's sustenance, and at the same time wrought wonders in the vineyard of his Master; how the "faith that works by love" was exemplified in his life of simple, earnest devotion to the cause of Christ, I must not take more of your space and time to tell. Some of his queer savings I have rehearsed, but must leave many more untold. The few I have culled from authentic materials have, doubtless, satisfied the reader that is oddities, is to be counted among the 'jewels" which shall be "made up" "But poor folks, like you, I am happy to say,

that day." His death was as triumphant as his life had been ckeerful and pure; and Then all Paradise rings with a there will long linger about his Cornish home the pleasant memories of his goodness and usefulness, blended with those of his laughter-provoking eccen- FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S MEETING, NEW YORK.

It is possible to sorrow so purely and submissively that our tear-drops shall murmuring.

A blood-washed soul may live luxuwing for immortality.

If we may not bind the broken hearts, we can lead them to Him who can.

The soul that turns from created isfaction in clinging only to Christ.

to make us partakers of the divine ever can do, and I do not see what I nature: there is no holiness above it. and no safety below it. We are to be like Jesus - all love, all charity, all devotion to the Father's will. We know nothing of the divine nature, except as apparent in Jesus Christ.

We present our prayers in the golden with the fragrance of His blood.

We are citizens of no mean country. Having been taken into the royal family of Christ, and become citizens of the ple in heaven forever." New Jerusalem, let us put on our royal robes, and ask for large things, for if God gave us His Son will He not with Him' freely give us all things?'

A Cornish miner, on being asked for his opinion of the world, said "you know I have been a citizen of another country for thirteen years, and know so little of this world that I can hardly form any opinion."

We pray that we may be holy, filled with the Spirit, and pure, and sing about the blood and its power; we quired aunt Cassie. need no new doctrine or theory, but to ealize what we sing and pray. Believe, "My money will not do Him any and joy will be the result.

While we are being crucified we may not see God's design, but through the darkness we may see the glory and the

because of unbelief. The physical condition may modify

Zachariah believed not, but desired a "Those who desire a sign shall receive 'thou shalt be dumb!'" Mary believed, and went singing, "my lieve God.

God is on the side of our will when

our wills are given to God. When a soul is submissive and emptied of self, it echoes God's Word, the blood cleanses from all sin" about it I felt sure the 'cheeld' would from all sin, the heart echoes back. "All things work together for good "together for good, the soul sings.

The soul that does not live above the world and the so called Church - not meaning by the Church the mystica' body of Christ, but the general Church is not free; for there is so much of the world in the Church that if we He takes it all as though we had done would get above the world we must it for Himself. Is not that true?" get above the Church.

Let the banner of full salvation be forever unfurled, and let us declare freedom from sin at the foot of the cross, holding the fort for God, who is coming with imperial reinforcements. If we do everything in Jesus, there will be a song in all we do.

We must not follow another's expe rience, but, going to the Word, let the Holy Spirit, and not another, interpret it to our hearts, and give us an insight into the truths of God.

When we yield our wills we feel free to take what Jesus has promised.

No testimony quite equals the possi-" faultless, without spot, or wrinkle or G. J. C.

THE POOR MAN AT THE GATE OF PARADISE.

A Morning Dream. BY W. WAYBRIDGE, ESQ.

poor old man died, on one bitter cold day, With his great shining keys, keeping ward at the gate.

Now, while standing here, with the Apostle conversing,

The events of his journey to heaven rehearsing.

He sees a rich townsman-the gate is a jarently she said, Mrs. So-and-so has Slip quietly by them, and in through the bar. He listens; he hears peals of music arise, To welcome this man to his home in th

> skies: But on entering himself, though bright vis

"How is this?" turning back to Saint Peter, his guide:

accents of wonder

When my neighbor went in, sweetest mu sic I heard; Why is not the same honor on me now cor

ferred? "D've keep the distinction here, please let me know,

Twixt the rich and the poor, that we had down below? "Not at all," said Saint Peter: "oh, no not at all;

Billy Bray was a genius, and, despite Just as brothers we live in this banqueting hall:

by the great Head of the Church in By hundreds pass through the gate every day; About once in a year comes a rich man

along; song!"

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LITTLE JACK FEE.

BY MRS. SARAH A. MATHER.

CHAPTER XIV.

Jack was very quiet, watching the stars as they came out, one by one. He was sitting in the doorway, with his aunt Cassie, among the roses and honey-suckles. Once in a while he heard a whip-poor-will, and saw riously and triumphantly while on the a nighthawk darting through the air; but he seemed to be in deep

After a while he said, " aunt Casdone more for me than you or my God's purpose in religious culture is father or my mamma ever did, or can do about it, for He does not want anything that I have." "You mean the dear Saviour?"

said aunt Cassie.

thought.

"Yes, auntie, you know how it is. He has done more for me than I can enser of our High Priest, to be offered ever tell or think; and more than all, He has died on the cross, so that I can go to live with Him, and my dear mamma, and all the good peo-"You think that you would like

done so much for you," said aunt

"I should like to do it very much; and, you see, if any one does us a can do something for them too," replied Jack

"And can you think of nothing which you can do for Jesus?" in-

"Nothing at all," said Jack. good; He does not want it. I have given Him my heart, I think, but it is such a poor, wicked thing, I wonder He would take it. If He ever makes a good heart out of it, it will cost Him a great deal of trouble."

"We are very helpless, my dear boy," replied his aunt. "Yes we are, auntie," said Jack,

gravely.

"Perhaps we might do something for some one whom Jesus loves,

said aunt Cassie. Then they sat silent for a little while, and then aunt Cassie repeated, in a low voice, as if she were thinking aloud, "inasmuch as ve did it unto one of the least of these, My disciples, ye did it unto Me."

"Did Jesus say that?" inquired "Yes; those are the words of Je-

us," replied his aunt. Ther, after a few moments of lence, Jack's face lighted up with a bright smile, and he said gladly, "I should be reduced ten per cent. can see how it is, aunt Cassie. If we do things for those whom Jesus loves

"Yes," said aunt Cassie, very

quietly. "And Jesus loves everybody," aid Jack, presently.

"Yes, Jack; everybody," replied his aunt. "Well, then," said Jack, after a little while, " I do not see but that I

am in debt to everybody for Jesus' sake." "That is true, without doubt," reapostle Paul thought when he wrote, I am a debtor both to the Greeks and to the barbarians, both to the

wise and to the unwise; ' and so he went everywhere trying to do men good. He acted as though his thoughts were something like these: him in his affliction. Christ has done so much for me, can never do too much for Him; and the blessings of His Gospel are erect a memorial chapel to Canon so great to me, that I would hand Kingsley in an outlying hamlet. them on, and on, to as many as I can reach."

"If Paul had had money, he would have given it to the missionaries, I dare say," said Jack.

" No doubt of it," said aunt Cassie. "He would have tried to pay his debt to the barbarians in that way. As it was, he gave all that he had, went himself to teach them, and at last gave his life. He could do no more."

"Aunt Cassie, I want to be worker for Jesus, and I want to bein now. I'll give all the money I have now to the heathen, and if I get any more I'll try and see how I could do the most good with it. Will you help me to think how I can

do good to everybody?" "I will help you," said aunt Cassie, "and you must ask the Lord Je-

sus to teach you by His Spirit. And 'God make your life a little light Within the world to glow;

A little flame that burneth bright, Wherever you may go.'"

TRUST. Consider, were it filial in a child To speak in this wise: "Father, though I How strong your love is, having proved

Since my first breath was drawn; and though you've piled Your stores with anxious care, that has beguiled You oft of rest, that thus you might bestow

Yet in my heart are doubts unreconciled.
To-morrow, when I hunger, can I be
Sure that for bread you will not give a Letting me starve the while you hold in

O'erlooking lesser needs) the acres broad Yet we,
In just such fashion, dare to doubt of God!
-M. J. Preston, in Boston Transcript.

THE NEW HYMN-BOOK.

[An open letter.]

DEAR BROTHER GOULD : - To write to ZION'S HERALD to get information from 805 Broadway, New York, is not the most direct method; but as a loyal sie, I owe somebody more than I New Englander should expect said things will find marvelous rest and sat- can ever pay - somebody who has HERALD to supply all needed information, I write you accordingly.

You are "considerably puzzled" to know why we want a new Hvinn-Book. Bless you, sweet singer in Israel, I do not wonder. Having the standard Collection and "the excellent Tribute of Praise" in your Church, I don't think you do need another. What an embarrassment of richness! But what if you could not get twenty copies of both in your Church? Would you not be glad after thanking him for his edition of of a book you could put in by the hundred? There are many such places. Letters stream in, from South and additions," makes the following allu-West especially, saying, "let us have sion to his American correspondence: it quickly." Some pastors are willing "The inquiries, correspondence and to confine themselves to fewer hymns further proceedings in the matter of the to do something for a friend who has for various reasons. Three of the most successful Churches in Brooklyn use books of sixty-seven, ninety, and one keep pace with the packs of letters that hundred and fifty hymns respectively. I have received. I have once or twice I once used for two years a collection of made this known in the English newsone hundred and twenty poorly assorted papers, and it would be a kindness if kindness we feel mean unless we hymns, and liked it, nevertheless. Many of the live Churches of England use penny hymn-books, but not penny-royal water, by way of apology to unanswerhymns. Of course such pastors do not ed correspondents." sing their sermons beforehand, to awaken curiosity, but sing for devotional

feeling. Now, from inability to buy expensive collections, and from choice, Churches tion at Stoke Poges, and sold for \$665. will have smaller ones. Arrangements Hymn-book in one section of our work.

I don't think pastors of Churches rich enough to have two books should object to poorer Churches having one that they can buy.

Trusting that you may never be troubled with a third book, and also that all that desire may have one, I am, my dear brother,

Yours for universal song.

RELIGIOUS I'TEMS.

At the ninth sanual meeting of Mr. Bergh's Scelety it was reported that twent reight States and Territories had founded similar associations, and there were a half-a-dozen in Canada. During the past year 3,150 cases of cruelty to animals had been reported, of which 742 had been prosecuted. Cock-fighting and dog-fighting had been checked. and pigeon shooting is reported war-

Rev. Mr. Dexter, of Taunton, proposes that, inasmuch as many of his parishioners have been compelled to submit to a reduction in wages, his salary

The rector and his assistant of the Mount Calvary (Episcopal) Church, Baltimore, have been called to account by the Bishop for using prayers for the dead, involving the doctrine of purga-

The anniversary of the American Colonization Society was recently held in Washington. Receipts of the year \$20,482,42. Since the war 3,087 persons have been colonized in Liberia.

It looks very much as if the Dawn Valcour community of free lovers would go to pieces, pretty soon. All the officers but six sign a statement that the representations of Orrin Shipplied aunt Cassie; "and so the great man, as to the great value of the property on Lake Champlain and Valcour

Island, are a "stupendous fraud." Rev. Mr. Thacher of Wareham, is nearly totally blind, and for this reason asked for his dismission, which his Church refused, assuring him of their esteem, respect and full sympathy with

The Rev. Sir William Henry Cope, patron of the living of Eversley, is to

The Trait d' Union, Mexico, says: Protestantism is making an active propoganda in the Republic, and the number of reformed Churches is increasing. Not a month passes without conflicts occurring between Catholics and Protestants."

The African Methodist Episcopal Church held Monday, March 1st, as a day of fasting and prayer for the enjoyment of civil and political rights, and permission to lead quiet and peaceful lives, and ample protection for their brethren in the South.

"Is thy servant a dog?" No; but he is cheaper. The dogs of this country cost the people \$10,000,000 last year; the preachers, only \$6,000,000.

The Jesuits who have been expelled rom Brazil sailed on the 29th of December for England.

The women of Guanaxuato, Mexico. in their protest against the new law abolishing convents, say, "we promise not to recognize as father, brother, or husband anybody who directly or indirectly took part in the action of Congress expelling the Sisters of Charity."

The French Wesleyan Methodists have in the city of Paris two churches. our school-rooms, one pars residence for the married school-master and school-mistress, one residence for a Scripture reader and visitor, one apartment for an unmarried schoolmistress, and one apartment for the church sexton. The debts against the Conference property aggregate £4,000. The Conference President, Rev. James Hocart, appeals for contributions to aid in liquidating this debt. It is hoped that English and American friends will

ceptable, and we hope to chronicle era long remittances sufficient to relieve the indebtedness .- Christian Advocate. The Freeman's Journal notes an extraordinary departure from custom in the Papal bull proclaiming the present

forward contributions for the object.

Even the smallest sums will prove ac-

the year of Jubilee in the Church, and says: -"For the first time, in a bull or an encyclical proclaiming the Jubilee, the faithful are not asked to pray for peace and concord between Christian princes. Christian princes have vanished from Europe. Princes, thus spoken of by the Church in her prayers, mean those in recognized command of governments. France, Austria, Bavaria, Belgium, etc., are no longer Catholic governments. The Pope now bids us pray

for peace among Christian peoples." Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to Rev. Philip Schaff, D. D., of New York, dated Hawarden Castle, January 22, his (Gladstone's) pamphlet on the Vatican Decrees, and "the very valuable

Vatican Decrees have so absorbed my mind and time that I am unable to any one would secure the insertion of a similar intimation on your side of the

The original manuscript of Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" will shortly be sold by auction in London. It was preserved in the Penn Collec-

The Board of Education at Medina, were well advanced for a Conference N. Y., recently discontinued religious exercises in the public schools, and a public meeting was held to condemn this action.

Dean Stanley and Rev. Mr. Freemantle (chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury) were advertised to preach in the City Temple (Cong.) recently; but Mr. F. told the audience he should decline by order of the Bishop of London!

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The Aarm and Garden.

ORCHAND AND NURSERY.

Scraping and washing the trunks and larger limbs will destroy many eggs of injurious insects. Use a wash of common soft soap, thinned to apply readily. Use a triangular plate of iron, the edges ground, with a handle two to three feet long.

Insects. - The eggs of the tent cater-

is desirable to propagate, either for home use or for sale. The wood may be kept readily in sand in the cellar until Spring.

Dwarf Trees may be broken by snow and ice, if not looked to after severe storms. If any branches are broken pare the wound smooth, and then cover with grafting wax, paint or shellac

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Manure is the beginning, middle and wide-awake gardener never has enough. ers and all who keep many horses, for your manure. It will pay to give the best manure to the garden. Keep an that will be cheaper than fine bone, dried blood, or guano.

now be made ready for use; reset and some other places. glass, paint, and, if shaky, put a brace

should be made of the lightest stuff, with battens or cleats, and of the size of the sash. In very cold weather a mat with a shutter over it will be found

Beginners err in keeping the plants too warm. Air the frames whenever the outside temperature is near 32 deg.,

altogether. Hot-beds, for sowing seeds, will be needed this month. They should be started - whether South or North about six weeks before it will be safe to set the plants in the open ground.

FLOWER GARDEN AND LAWN. Evergreens are apt to be bent out of shape, by accumulations of snow in their tops. It should be shaken out while light in snows heavy enough to cover their lower branches, shovel away and believer, yet ever loved the Church, and gladly welcomed and waited upon clear them, or they may be broken as the it.nerant. She was a firm friend, a placed around them for a few winters.

branches. - Agriculturist.

RHODE ISLAND. MR. EDITOR: - Please allow a mem-

cause many of our Charges do not season, which might necessitate some of our ministers' families this year to break up housekeeping two weeks before year. 2d, I protest from the fact that izens, and therefore ought not to be deprived of the opportunity to vote. The States of Rhode Island and Con-from an oppressive debt.

His last sickness, though short and at necticut hold their elections early in

test because at our last Conference the Trees.-If new orchards are to be set subject was discussed, and I think the

South Coventry, Conn.

Obituaries.

The following resolutions were adopted by the School of Oratory, Boston University, on the death of Rev. E. H. LESEMAN: -

as the Spring spens.

Grape Vines. — Prune during mild spells, and save the wood of such as it spells, and save the wood of such as it such as

CHARLES L. WOODWORTH, JR., J. W. FULTON,
HENRY W. SMITH,
MARION MURDOCK,
Com. for School of Oratory.

Rev. E. W. STICKNEY, M. D., died at his late residence on Prospect Hill, in Lawrence, Feb. 12, 1875, aged 74 years. He was born in Haverhill, Mass., in 1800. When about twenty-one years of age he joined the New England Conference, filling acceptably and usefully many of the best appointments of that day, such as Newmarket, N. H., and manure is the beginning, middle and end in a successful garden, of which a the ministry he studied with a view to wide-awake gardener never has enough. practice medicine, but laid it aside, at Make contracts now, with stable-keep-the call of duty, to preach the Gospel, in which work he was greatly blessed, and many extensive revivals resulted from his labors. About 1852 his failing health prevented his preaching, and he eye open for every fertilizing material fell back upon his medical practice, that will be cheaper than fine bone, which he has followed mostly till his death, preaching occasionally. He prac-Hot-bed and Frame Sashes should deet, Provincetown, Salem, Lawrence,

Having a consumptive constitution and tendencies, he went South, and spent nine years in Virginia and Mary-Straw-Mats and Shutters are as necessary as sashes, especially for hotbeds. Not only have we to generate heat by the manure, but to prevent its loss at night. Straw-mats can be readily made in bad weather, and will often be useful for other purposes. Shutters

versatility. To the last he took much interest in aiding Christ's cause, espe-

and in mild weather remove the sashes presents few such specimens of moral neroism and religious success.

L. D. BARROWS. Lawrence, Feb. 20, 1875.

CYNTHIA S., wife of Geo. A. Brann, died in Garland, Me., Nov. 1, 1874, aged 54 years.
Sister B. was born in Montville in

1820, married at the age of 24, and was the mother of one daughter and She was converted in early family altar, or make other like mis-Pruning Trees and Shrubs should be ever industrious and energetic, enjoy-done only when necessary. If shrubs ing good health till within the last two with curving branches grow erect. It only a few weeks. As she neared the is the variety of color, that gives beauty to a variety of color, that gives beauty to a with the inner came to go she got calmly in years of variety of color, that gives beauty to a with the came to go she got calmly in years of variety of color, that gives beauty to a with the beauty and the time came to go she got calmly in years of variety of color, that gives beauty to a with the beauty and the time came to go she got calmly in years of variety of color, that gives beauty to a with the beauty to a with the beauty and when the day of his death, which ensued from severing the great artery by an axe while chopping wood. "Be the came to go she got calmly in years of variety of color, that gives beauty to a with the beauty and the day of his death, which is house on the day of his death, which can be a supplied to is the variety of form, quite as much as stream her hope brightened; and when clump of shrubs. Never disfigure an evergreen by cutting away its lower deeply afflicted husband and many

mourning friends! C. B. B. late Wm. Barrell, one of the first to identify himself with the Methodists of MR. EDITOR: — Please allow a member of the Providence Conference to utter a protest against holding its ses- his will. Nahum, though a man of low, happy, he exclaimed, "bless God!" sions in the month of April. 1st, Be-cause many of our Charges do not cause many of our Charges and it is a fact that cause many of our Charges do not good judgment, and honorable and upown parsonages, and it is a fact that the 1st of April is the great moving He represented the town in the State

Two years since, in his 66th year, he was convinced that he needed some-Conference, or perhaps subject them to thing more than morality to meet the move twice in the same month — not a claims of God and fit him for heaven. very pleasant state of affairs to close or commence the labors of a Conference plicity of a child he sought instruction from his paster, and pardon from God through Christ. From this time until year. 2d, I protest from the fact that usually, in the bounds of our Conference, from the 10th to the 25th of April is the great mud season, which renders it very unfit either to move or travel.

2d I protest from the fact that through Christ. From this time until his death, which occurred Dec. 30, 1874, he exhibited most clearly that the work of grace in his heart was thorough. After his conversion, in due time, he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in Ashburnham, for which he

April. The statutes of Rhode Island require a minister to reside in the State two full years, while those of Connecticut require a man to reside in the State two full year in the State to qualify one full year in the State to qualify in to vote. Now, suppose our Conference sessions to be held in the month of April; do you not see every time a minister shall move from one State to theother he must lose one year's opportunity to vote, in either case? The Conference session ought to close near ference session ought to close near ference session ought to close near fairs, and for his decease, arranged his temporal affairs, and for his funeral richard times severe, was endured with Chris-

election in Rhode Island and Connecti- I realize their presence;" "Jesus is ion with her Saviour. On the 23d day

with their mother, were soon caned to mourn his loss. A few years later she was married to James Ladd, who died in March, 1868, leaving four sons and three daughters. The sons have and three daughters. The sons have and three daughters. The sons have all passed away, and but three of the daughters survive to mourn her loss. She gave her heart to God in her early womanhood, was a loving and faithful wife, and lived to love and bless her children. All that knew her loved her, and found in her a faithful and true

Insects. — The eggs of the tent caterpillar may be readily seen on the ends of last year's twigs, and removed now, thus saving much work in destroying their nest next Spring.

FRUIT GARDEN.

With care in selecting varieties, one may enjoy a succession of fruit, each in its season, from the earliest strawberries in June, until the apple, which 1 sts until fruit comes again. Varieties may be selected and ordered of the nurserymen now, and set out as soon as the Spring epens.

Grape Vines. — Prune during mild spells, and save the wood of such as it spells, and the stream of the such the save the said o was formed on the eld ground she had suffering almost a total loss of voice. I On the Sabbath she was carried to her chamber to die, and before another Sabproved sufficently to be able to be about, bath dawned she rested from her labors, and was with her Lord.
J. A. A.

Mrs. S. JENNIE, wife of Mr. Eben Hoyt, died in Laconia, N. H., Jan. 29, 1875, aged 23 years and 7 months. Sister H. sought the Saviour when about 13 years of age, and soon after united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was by no means content with a mere profession of piety, but was a living Christian — a true laborer that they would do me good, as I had lost in the Master's vineyard. Few make all heart in remedies, and began to look the effort to be in the place of prayer that she often made; few, I think, labor and pray for the conversion of loved ones as earnestly as did she. Mainly as the result of her fidelity her companion had recently united with her in God's business, at least. I finally obtained a convice of the converse service. This was to her a source of quantity of Dr. Sage's Catarra Remedy, great joy, and added to her otherwise bright earthly prospects. But God hath spoken, and we know that "He doeth all things well." Her earthly life was began to improve. The Bibrief, but she lived not in vain; and being dead, she yet speaketh. May her dying counsel ever be remembered, and may God bless and keep the afflicted husband and the moth riless little boy, proved, and I gained in strength and flesh.

Died, at the residence of her son-inlaw (L. C. Ladd, esq.). Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Delia Stiles Van Horn. She was born in Worthington, and was married to R. Van Horn, of Springor more appointments regularly on the Sabbath in New Hampshire.

He was a man of marked ability and was the subject of converting grace, mat with a shutter over it will be found very useful. Plants in

Cold Frames are more likely to suffer from heat than from cold. The object of putting cabbages, cauliflour, lettuce, etc., in frames, is to keep them dormant, as well as to shield them from excessive cold. If they are stimulated into growth by too much heat, they will be as badly off as if severely frozen.

Regioness ever in keepings the plants to she to

H. B. C.

She was suddenly stricken with a paralysis Feb. 1, 1874, and lingered here until July 26, manifesting, through all the weary months of suffering, the most quiet resignation and patient faith. She

is not dead, but sleepeth. M. H. Died, in Grafton, Me., Feb. 2, 1875, BENJAMIN BROOKS, in his 67th year.
Brother B.'s last years were years of suffering, but the Lord sustained him. He died well. N. Andrews.

Capt. WM. COLBY, of Westport, Me., died Jan. 17, aged 59 years and 11

Brother Colby was converted a few years since, and joined the Methodist Episcopal class at North Westport, and the snow hardens and settles. Small evergreens of untested kinds should evergreens of untested kinds should was at times tempted to lay down the time, so that he was not baptized or takes, she cheered him on. She was connected with the Church in full, but no doubt has gone to join the Church above. He had followed the sea for are pruned, observe the natural habit of each, and do not expect to make one death, but was confined to the house his house on the day of his death, which his house on the day of his death, which

> HIRAM, son of P. Sprague and Zulimer Wing, a young man of much promise. died in Whitinsville, Mass., Jan. 26, of pleuro-pneumonia, aged 20 NAHUM BARRELL was the son of the years. It was his parents' comforting ate Wm. Barrell, one of the first to hours before his death. He was

trust, is his eternal gain.
Searsmont, Me. P. S. WING. Died in Portsmouth, R. I., Jan. 29, Brother OLIVER BROWNELL. Brother B. joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1815, remaining an earnest and consistent member until 1849, when, some difficulties having arisen in the Church, he withdrew, and ined the Episcopal Church in this village, continuing with the same until 1870, when (as he said) he returned home. He has held many offices in the Church, to the acceptance of all, and was considered one of the best of class-

After his conversion, in due time, he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in Ashburnham, for which he manifested much interest, contributing liberally to aid in relieving the church from an oppressive debt.

Was considered the of the best of these leaders—always faithful and earnest. He was to the day of his death trustee and steward, and was always ready to do his part. He was a man of God, and died in faith and great peace, in his 22d received. in his 82d year.

J. G. GAMMONS.

cut so as to give ample time to get home, pack up, and vote! 4th, I protest because at our last Conference the Ashburnham, Mass.

with me, and will go with me; " " I am almost home," A. F. Herrick.

Ashburnham, Mass. Mrs. ELEANOR LADD died in Boston, and weary months of the most intense suffering, she rested in the arms of Je-Trees.—If new orchards are to be set in the Spring, the trees should be ordered this winter. Go to a good nursery near by, rather than send to a distance. First-class nurserymen have a reputation to keep, and are careful not to send out any trees not true to name.

Subject was discussed, and I think the Conference voted to request the Bishops not to hold our Conference later than some date in the month of March, although it is not recorded in the Minntes.

Subject was discussed, and I think the Conference voted to request the Bishops not to hold our Conference later than some date in the month of March, although it is not recorded in the Minntes of Jensey 15, 1874.

Her remains were buried in Burlings on, Yt. She was born in Malden in 1794, and was first married to Nathan Oakes, of that place. They were favored with two lovely daughters, who, with their mother, were soon called to mourn his loss. A few years later

BLEEDING FROM LUNGS, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION.

tacked with Bronchitis in a severe form, returned home here, but had been home only two weeks when I was completely

your Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets, FRANK THOMPSON, D. M. BOYD, JR., began to improve. The Discovery and Pellets, in a short time, brought out a severe and grant them and other dear ones a In three months every vestige of the Catarrh happy reunion beyond "this vale of was gone, the Bronchitis had nearly disappeared, had no Cough whatever and I had entirely ceased to raise blood; and contrary to the expectation of some of my friends, the cure has remained permanent. I have had no more Hemorrhages from the Lungs, and am entirely free from Catarrh. from which I had suffered so much and so long. The debt of gratitude I owe for the blessing I have received at your hands fied, from my experience, that your medicines will master the worst forms of that

WM. H. SPENCER.

odious disease Catarrh, as well as Throat

and Lung Diseases. I have recommended

them to very many and shall ever speak in

CATARRH.

Catarrh of 25 Years' Standing Cured, With Droppings in Throat almost to Choking, Headache, Pains in Shoulders, Back and Kidneys, and Entire Breaking Down of the System, by CONSTITUTIONAL CATARRH REMEDY.

Massus, Littlefield & Co.:

I reside at Manch sier, N. H., and previously resided at Henniker, and am a nailve of Weare, this State. I have had Catarrh tweuty-five years, ever since I was nineteen years old; had it bad all the time. It run all that period, and nights it would fill up and drop down in my throat, causing a feeling of choking, so that I would spring up in bed to save myself from strangulation. It affected my head so that I feliconfused, and was troubled with severe headaches at intervals, for a wock at a time. I also had pains in shoulders, back and kidneys, from which I suffered immensely. So had were they, that a year ago last summer I was obliged to lie in bed most of the time for three monties. I have tried all kinds of souff and Catarrh remedles with no particular benefit, and consulted physicians. I began to grow better before finishing the first bottle. I am now on the third bottle. My Catarrh is cured; my health is restored. I have no pains, aches or cough. My whole system is made over new. I think it is this medicine that has resouded me from intense suffering and almost the grave. I am now able to do the hardest work and bear the greatest exposure, and feel that I cannot say too much in favor of the Constitutional Catarrh Remedy. My Ms. E. J. FLANDERS. MESSRS. LITTLEFIELD & CO.:



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BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION.

A WONDERFUL CURE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan 13th, 1874.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. X.:

Dear Sir—I had suffered from Catarrh in an aggravated form for about twelve years and for several years from Bronchial trouble.

Tried many doctors and things with no lasting benefit. In May, '772, becoming nearly worn out with excessive Editorial labors on a paper in New York City. I was attacked with Bronchitis in a severe form,

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ound trip. Variable Route Tickets are also sold, reading a follows, at Sixty Pollars for the round trip: variable Route Tickets are also sold, reading as follows, at Starty Dollars, or the round trip:

kaving four severe bleeding spells within liwo weeks, and first three inside of nine days. In the September following. I improved sufficently to be able to be about, though in a very feeble state. My Bronchial trouble remained and the Catarrh was tenfold worse than before. Every effort for relief seemed fruitless. I seemed to be losing ground daily. I continued in this feeble state, raising blood almost daily until about the first of March, '73, when I became so bad as to be entirely confined to the house. A friend suggested your remedies. But I was extremely skeptical that they would do me good, as I had lost

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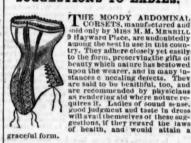
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and Good News, and we assure our ministers and superin-tendents that no juvenile papers in the coun-try are cheaper than these, taking into con-sideration the quality of paper used and the beauty of the pictorial illustrations which

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No extra charge for changing. 34

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shop of Canpreach in the tly; but Mr. ald decline by don!

er to Rev. New York, January 22, s edition of on the Vatry valuable owing alluespondence: ndence and natter of the absorbed my n unable to f letters that

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kindness if

insertion of

r side of the o unanswert of Gray's chyard" will in London. Penn Collecold for \$665. at Medina, ed religious hools, and a to condemn Ir. Freeman-

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSUR-

ANCE SOCIETY. The directors and policy-holders the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States are to be congratulated upon the exhibit made in their fifteenth annual statement recently pablished. The assets reach, in round numbers, twenty-six million dollars, and are securely invested in bonds and mortgages, United States and New York State stocks, and other equally good interest-bearing securities. The annual income from premiums and interest is close upon ten million dollars. After including among its liabilities the sum required by law and custom to be reserved for the payment of claims as they mature, the Society has a surplus of over three million six hundred thousand dollars. Out of this amount a large dividend will be made during the year to the policy-holders. The new business of the Equitable Life Assurance Society during the year 1874. notwithstanding the almost unprecedented depression in trade, was thirtyfour million dollars. When it is remembered that since 1850, the date of the organization of this company, upwards of ninety life insurance companies have been organized and that mere than sixty of these have passed out of existence, the public will see the importance of selecting for their insurance companies those which, like the Equitable, can show a clean balance sheet -ample surplus funds and a flourishing business.

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Dr. Spran may be consulted upon all diseases et charge.

ome choice second-hand Theological and reli-gious books for sale, at No. 15 State Street, Room 3, Boston, Mass. Call between 1° A.M.

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DANGEROUS INDIFFERENCE.

If you have a friend troubled with a chronic cough, and who apprehends no danger from it. speak to him seriously. Tell him that every par-oxysm is like the sound of a muffied drum beating time to his march to the grave. Advise him to ernor to commission women as justices the Lord Jesus. Now let some man begin forthwith a course of HALE'S HONEY OF HOPEHOUND AND TAR. The country from ocean to ocean rings with its astounding cures of chron-ic cough, and all complaints of lungs and throat tending to consumption.

PIKE's TOOTH-ACHE DROPS-Cure in one ming

FOR RELIEF OF WESTERN SUFFERERS. Before acknowledged, Wm. Robinson, Gardiner, Me., Rev. P. Edward,

Almira T. Ristry, Mrs. Feley Boson, Winthrop, Me., Central M. E. Ch., Norwich, Conn. (add'l), A Superanuated Minister, Rev. S. C. Carey and wife,

Money Letters from Feb. 15 to 22. Stanton Austin, S C Atkins, I Ainsworth. Wm R Burroughs, W McK Bray, S O Benton, Luke Bliss, Walter Burlingham, A S Boyden, C

Blackwood, G F Buckley, Ephraim Bryant, G P Chandler, Miss J Chamberlin, C H Chase, 1

M Carroll, J Cadwell, Wm Cruse. D De Wolf.

C T Eastabrook. CR Farrar, E.J. Fulford, Mrs E.E. Fish, Geo W.

, Cha's Fisher. D Goodrich, W C Gilman, J R Goodspeed. L Hawkins, A F Herrick, J M Howes, P Higgins Mrs L Hanscom, J Hayden, John Holmes, A Hatch,

W M Hubbard. W Kirkby, Amos Kidder, G A Kingsley. D P Leavitt, J B Lapham, A S Ladd, Philip Lan-

C H Mann, Rev E M Mills, Mencely & Kimberly, C S Macreading, Mrs M A Milliken, A H Mench. J H Nutting, John Noon. E & Packard, C A Plumer, I Packard, Jas Pike.

W L Rogers, M Raymond, J & L Rich, G S Read,

E P Royal, J B Robinson, Edwin Rose, William

E Spaulding, F E Smith.

H S Thompson, C W Taylor, E H Tunnicliff.

G H Wheeler.

Acknowledgments.

never was in a better spiri ual condition than now. the oldest members being judges. Upwards of forty have joined the classes within the past few months. While the spiritual interests have been advanced, the people have not been unmindful of the wants of the pastor and his family. On Feb. 18 they made them a donation visit, expressing their good wishes In quite a substantial way by presenting them with cash, and other valuables, amounting to upwards of \$200, including some presents received previous and since, for all of which we are exceedingly grateful. We also wish to express our thanks to the singers of Glastenbury and Hockanum for the J. O. DODGE, M. A. DODGE.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Annual Mee ing of N. E. Branch of W. F. M. Society, at Bromfield St. Church, March 5, 1 Semi-Centennial Celebration of Methodism on Cape Ann, at Elm St., Gloucester, March Annual Meeting of N. E. Educa'n Society, at Committee Room of Wesleyan Hull, March ? Quarterly Meeting of Board of Managers of the same, at same place.

Bangor District Conf., at Orono,
Claremont Dis. Min. Assoc'n, at Mariborough, N. H., beginning eve., ockland Dis. Min. Assoc's, at Rockland, March 10

March 16, 17 N. E. Conference Church Ald Society Man-agers' Meet'g, at 36 Bromfield St., I P. M., March 17

EASTERN CONFERENCES. Conferences. Times. Places. Bishops.
N. England, April 7, Springfield, Mass., Haven.
Providence, 14, New Bedford, Mass., Jones.
N. Hampa're. 21, Haverhil, Mass.,
Vermont, 28, Bellows Falls, Vt., Haven. May 5, Bath, Me., " 12, Calais, "

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Annual Meeting of the N. E. Branch of the J. F. M. Society will be held on Tuesday and educaday, the 9th and 10th of March, in Bromfield Wednesday, the 9th and 10th of March, in Brounfield street Church, with the exception of the Children's Meeting, which will be beld in Grace Church, Temple St. Forenoon sessions will commence at 10, afternoon at 2, and the evening at 7 o'clock.

Abundance of talent has been secured to make those meetings of deep interest. The more prominent speakers are Bishap Wiley, Rev. Brother Pilcher of the Pakic Mission, China, Mrs. Taplin, Mrs. Scott, and other able speakers from different parts of the Branch.

Entertainment will be provided for at least one delegate for every Auxiliary Society in New Eng-

legate for every Auxiliary Society in New Eng-

ir names are received in time.

Mrs. L. H. DAGGETT, Rec. Secretary. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE CHURCH AID SOCIETY. — There will be a meeting of the Managers of this Society at the Committee Room, 8 Bromfield Street, Boston, March 17 1875, at 10'-clock P. M., to consider all matters properly com-

Those making application, or proposing to do so shall be accompanied by a statement according to such schedule as the Board shall prepare, and ap-proved by the District Committee."

N. B. Proper blanks are in the hands of the Pre-siding Elders.

D. K. MKRBILL, Secretary.

DEDICATION OF THE M. E. CHAPEL AT

MATTAPAN, Thursday (to-day), March 4, 1875
Bishop R. S. Foster will preach at 3 P. M. Praisemeeting at 7, and sermon by Rev. J. W. Hamilton,
at 7½ P. M. Ali are invited.

Trains leave Boston via New York and New England Depot, at 2½ P. M.; return at 5½ P. M.; and
via Old Colony Depot, at 6.20; return at 1.20 P. M.

MAINE CONFERENCE NOTICE .- Will th embers of the Maine Conference who are to be please inform me at their earliest convenie Bath, March 1, 1875.

Marriages.

In this city, Dec. 26, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, at Temple Street Parsonage, Thomas G. ugeon (Goodenough) to Mrs. Maris Barker, both of Boston; Jan. 3, Naihan C. Ellis, of Sandwich, to Miss Jennie G. Webster, of B.; Jan. 5, Thomas Hill to Miss Clementine G. Piper, both of Randolph; Jan. 9, George F. Hobert to Mrs. Mary E. Means, both of B.; Jan. 16, Clarence Mann to Miss Frances Proud, both of B.; Jan. 18, D. Waterman French, of B., to Miss Fracetrika A.S. ndbury, of Stockholm, Sweden; Feb. 12, John Taylor to Miss Alice Mc racken, both of B.; Feb. 14, George O. Skipper to Miss Isabella Liddy, b.-th of B.; Feb. 24, Wm. A. Palmer o Miss Charlotte S. Kerry, both of Cambridge; Feb. 25, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. F. B. Makeneace, William B. Pigeon, e-q., of East Boston, to Miss Clemmie E. Gardner, of G. [No cards.]
In Oxford, Feb. 22, by Rev. I. B. Bigelow, Martin V. B. Davis to Miss Sarah Hoyle, both of O.

In this city. Dec. 11, Mrs. Caroline, wife of Sam'i ingalls, aged 68 years and 3 months. In Swampscott, Feb. 24, Mrs. Mary R., widow of the late Otis lugalls, aged 68 years and 2 months. In South Standish, Mc., Dec. 13, Joseph Sands, aged 57 years and 6 months. As Big Rock, Iowa, Feb. 7, Mrs. Charlotte Hardy,

It is a Fact that, once introduced "Constantine's Pine into the house, "Constantine's Pine Star Soap" holds undivided place. As a toilet article it has no superior; as a would call that a "blending" which is goes forward; at Littleton Rev. G. W. remedy for skin diseases it stands unequaled. All druggists sell it. Send hree-cent for Almanac to Wright, Gillies & Bro., New York.

1,279,843. These figures represen the number of bottles of Adamson's Bo tanic Cough Balsam sold up to the commencement of this year. This is unprecedented, and not one case of dissatis- Lying is a new business for Christian seven years, is free from debt; Brother faction with it is known to exist.

has passed a bill authorizing the Gov- precious joy of free redemption through ter, with good results. of the peace, and solemnize marriage,

If every one of our readers would give Dobbins' Electric Soap one trial, they would become, like us, firm be-lievers in its merits. It is really economy to use it, as one trial will satisfy any one. Ask your grocer for it. Made by I. L. Cragin & Co, Boston.

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY. - Each year finds "Brown's Bronchial Tro-CHES" in new localities in various parts Colds, and Throat Diseases, the Troches porter. have been proved reliable. Obtain only do not take any of the worthless imita- John xiv, 1. tions that may be offered. Sold Every-

The unprecedented sale of the Eure-

use no other. fastening itself on the system, by the

cheaper. The attention of those in want of Bells for Churches, Schools, etc., is called to the advertisement of Vanduzen & Tift, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Full descriptive catalogues, with prices, etc.,

will be sent free on application to them. J. M. Shepardson, at 37 Bromfield Street, keeps a dining room, to which he asks the attention of all who are he asks the attention of the city. Being directly opposite the office of our paper, it is very convenient for all who visit, or have business of any kind in this vicinity.

The Wheeler and Wilson New Sewing Machines, advertised in another column, claim the attention of the public as possessing superior advantages for both family use and manufacturing purposes. Mr. H. C. Hayden, the Agent, at 167 Tremont Street, will take pleasure in demonstrating any facts which he publishes in relation to these machines, which appears to be a fair indication of their true merit.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Chaplain McCabe has made us a call. Bromfield St., Boston. The cause of good. Church Extension has received an im-March 2 Church Extension has March 2 pulse from their visit.

A public meeting was held in Pleaslain, who both interested and edified whom we were so well entertained. the people. These meetings, in various

much towards scattering intelligence We are sorry to be obliged to record and winning contributions. So may it the death of Oliver, youngest child of be. Our collection, though not large, Rev. Joseph Candlin, of Southampton, Methodist Episcopal Church will meet was far larger than any ever gained before in this Charge for the cause. deply taken with spasms that morning, Winchester, Va., Bishop Jesse T. Peck, denly taken with spasms that morning, The exercises were interspersed with and never came out of them. The af- D. D., presiding. There are 194 travsinging by the choir, and by the Chap- flicted parents have the sympathies of eling ministers in this Conference, 4,250 lain, both excellent, the latter new to the Church.

Two very fine, though not highly ornamented chandeliers, have been hung and people at several points laboring \$309,200; raised for recent improvein Pleasant St. Church, during the past hard and well. week, which promise to make this one Brother J. W. Cole has seen a fine

of the best lighted audience rooms in the city.

this latitude.

At Allen St. a new organ has been contracted for. It is to stand on the and no signs of abatement. left of the pulpit, on a level with the almeats of territory can be made, unless application be made "at least" one mouth before final action, and also the following article of the Constitution be observed: "All applications for aid by loans or gifts the interior of the church is to be painttar platform, and will be a grand help of the N. H. Conference, has been ased, the walls newly frescoed or stained, banishing, we trust, the sombre shades which have not been any particular ornament. This Society is under good pastoral leadership, developing its resources, and gaining a hold on the peo-

sections of New England, must do

Thus far, this season, there has been no general revival in the city, or neighborhood. There have been some conversions in three of the four Methodist Churches at least; and a few in some of the other Churches. But "what are Johnson, the gentlemanly builder who these among so many ?" At Fairhaven some conversions have occurred. At Acushnet Rev. Brother Walker baptized ten persons, and received fifteen into full connection last Sabbath, some of the fruit of the revival a year

A Mr. Forsyth, a gentleman who has spent some years in India, has lately February. Revival sermons were given two Sunday night lectures on the religions of the East, in the church of G. Bebee. Rev. Wm. Eakins present-Mr. Potter, Secretary of the Free Relig- ed an able and carefully-prepared serious Association. He declares Brahminism a lofty system of morality, but an utter failure as a practical the times. A review of "The Philosothing, having no appreciable influence phy of the Plan of Salvation," by one of on the life of the people. He allows, the pastors, caused some severe criticontrary to other statements, that Ma- cism. A goodly number of the Bethhomet borrowed the basis of his sacred book from the Old and New Testa- sessions - a rare feature in New Hampments, and says Mahometanism is rapidly spreading. Is that so? If the newspapers rightly report him, he were encouraging. Rev. T. L. Flood, thinks polygamy a blessing to the East, who presided, gave some cheering reviinstead of a curse. He strongly advo- val items from various places on Concates such a blending of Eastern faiths cord District; Rev. Wm. Eakins has (or unfaiths) with Christianity a large congregations in Whitefield, and shall accommodate itself to all peoples, continuous accessions; Rev. G. P. and be its chief recommend. We Heath is hopeful for Bethlehem, where think the only trouble will be that pure the church has been greatly enlarged, Christianity won't mix in that way. at a cost of \$7,000, and nearly all paid There possibly may be an emasculated for; Bro. B's people in Lisbon feel the imitation, in some sections, which business depression, yet the good work more truly a complete passing over to Ruland reports the interest deepening, antichrist. He said one thing, which some recently reclaimed, and many are deserves to be known or contradicted, almost persuaded to begin the Christian viz : - that the sad story of the period- life, the intense cold only delaying exical movement of the car of Jugger- tra meetings, and, by persistent effort of naut, and the crushing of victims, is a the pastor and cheerful giving by the men, who have all the perils of a resi- Noyes is aided in holding a protracted In the Maine Legislature the House dence in the East in order to carry the meeting by Brother Emory, in Lancaswho knows give his statement facts.

GARDINER DISTRICT MINISTERI-AL ASSOCIATION.

most encouraging. Prominent among the subjects dis- of peace flow so freely. ka Machine twist, is accounted for from cussed, were Congregational Singing, At the First Congregational Church the fact that those who use it once will the Relation of the Children to the in this city the Jubilee Singers from THAT ENEMY OF MANKIND, Con- Converts, calling forth interesting their home melodies, and also led the sumption, can be cured; but it is far better to prevent the cruel disease from some dimpressed with the idea that timely use of a remedy like Wistar's the success of the meeting depended and four males. There is but one pure-Balsam of Wild Cherry. 50 cents and largely upon the willingness and ability blooded African among them. The \$1 a bottle, large bettles much the of each one to speak on the subject others vary in shade from a dark brown under consideration; hence the time to almost the Anglo-Saxon complexion. was fully and well employed.

success. The speakers were Rev. K. from Europe, having made in their tour Atkinson of Bath, Rev. H. W. Bolton one hundred thousand dollars. They and Rev. W. W. Le Lacheur of Lewis- propose to raise as much more. They ton, Rev. A. Hatch of North Auburn, have established, with the poceeds, at and the writer. Brother Atkinson pro- Nashville, Fisk University, for the edunounced one of the ablest missionary cation of their race. They give a conspeeches to which a Lewiston audience cert here to-morrow night. The church has listened for many a day. In a re- was literally packed to-day, a large markable manner he gave the history number of colored persons being presof the aborigines of this country, of our ent. own forefathers, and the result of mis-'knowledge is power."

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

held in several churches, the pastors \$103,973.02, and indebtedness on the

work of grace in Cummington, where he has aided the Congregational pastor. More than fifty have been converted,

At Springfield, Brother Montgomery, sisting Brother Stratton, at Florence Street, with very satisfactory results. Brother S. L. Rodgers has been aiding the missions of Trinity Church.

prevails. Grace Church is doing finely since its dedication. At State Street things same \$709,110; parsonages, 54 value were never happier or better. The Westfield and other Churches are in the

ing for victory on every side. The contract for the new Westfield church has been given to Mr. P. B. gave such excellent satisfaction to the Grace Church (Springfield) brethren.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The White Mountain Ministerial Association held a very profitable session in Baltimore, 4 in Washington, and 2 in Bethlehem, on the 16th and 17th of preached by Rev. G. W. Ruland and mon on "The Origin of Man"-a complete answer to the skepticism of lehem people were present at all our shire preachers' meetings.

The reports from the several pastors

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Ash Wednesday has brought to a close for a time many of the gaveties of our society people. They will now in sackcloth and ashes atone for many of the sackcloth and ashes atone for many of the sackcloth and sakes atone form style. sackcloth and ashes atone for many of This Association held its last session the excesses of the season. Some keep with the Main Street Methodist Episco- Lent to worship God; many keep it TBE STARLING. pal Free Church at Lewiston, Me., on because their neighbors do. At all the 9th February, and was formally or- events, it gives the worn-out and weary ganized by the selection of Rev. E. votaries of fashionable life a chance to Martin, as president, Rev. K. Atkinson rest, and at least to think that life, as of the world. For relieving Coughs, secretary, and Rev. F. M. Pickles re- well as the season, must at last have an end. Poor human nature! how it wan-The sermon, by Rev. John B. Lap- ders up and down the earth, seeking BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," and ham, of Richmond, was excellent, from something to satsify the cravings of the immortal part, and yet how few turn The reports from the Charges were with full purpose of soul to that one and only Fountain whence the pure waters

Church, and How to care for Young Nashville, Tenn., rendered some of seemed impressed with the idea that They number eleven, seven females The bass and soprano leader have each The Missionary meeting was a grand fine voices. They have just returned

The First Congregational Church is sionary toil in the introduction of civili- the only one in our city where colored zation and Christianity in our own persons have regular sittings with the loved land, and with irresistible force white race. The establishment and urged the claims of God and the heath- growth of this Church is wonderful. en world upon us. Surely, Mr. Editor, Within eleven years a large building has been erected, and a twelve thousand In the absence of Rev. William S. dollar organ purchased. Gen. O. O. Jones and Rev. J. R. Day, with little Howard was one of the moving spirits time for preparation, the above-named in this matter. The first pastor, Dr. speakers proved themselves equal to Boynton, went off, with seventy-five the occasion, and with speeches full of members, to the Assembly Presbyterian power and interest, held the attention Church. The division was caused by a He was accompanied by our always of the large audience without waning sermon preached by Dr. Boynton welcome Rev. Brother Bidwell, of to the close. Such meetings must do against the mingling of the races in public worship. The radical portion, Rev. Bro. Martin presided with dig- about fifty in number, stood firm, renity and efficiency, and is becoming tained the church, called Rev. J. E. more and more endeared to the breth- Rankin, of Charlestown, Ms., and they ant St. Church, on the evening of the ren over whom he has the oversight, they now number over 400. Many 18th inst. We were favored with a We shall not soon forget the Christian of the members of this Church are from bright night and a full house. Brother courtesy with which we were treated the Eastern and Northern States, and Bidwell gave us a short address, in by the pastor of the church, Rev. D. W. doubtless the changes taking place in which he stated the aims of the organ- Le Lacheur, nor that of Rev. Brother politics will also make many changes ization and commended it to our confidence. He was followed by the Chapes over which they are pastors, and by it the Church. The Southern element in the socially mingling of the races, not F. M. PICKLES. even in church worship.

We are to have a trio of Conferences

in our city and not far remote vicinity. The Baltimore Conference of the probationers, 27,995 members, 207 lo-Special religious meetings are being cal preachers, 359 churches, valued at \$2,718,400, and 73 parsonages, valued at ments in churches and parsonages

same, \$305,813. The Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will hold its twentieth session in Mount Vernon Church in this city (Washington), also commencing on the ensuing 3d of March, Bishop Marvin presiding. The report last year was 186 preachers in the Conference including deacons, local preachers and supernumeraries, and superannuated ministers - preach where a deep and very hopeful interest ers 105, members 24,132 colored members 76, churches 324, value of the

\$84,200. The Annual Conference of the Meth odist Protestant Church convenes in the same good work, laboring and believ-Starr Church, Baltimore, on the 10th of March next, Rev. David Wilson, M. D., president. This Conference includes within its bounds the States of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Last year there were report-

ed 194 churches, 103 ministers, 12,000 members; value of church property, \$880,900; Sunday-school teachers 1,888, scholars 11,300. They have 8 churches

L. E. D.

in Georgetown. February 20.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies. The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is affected. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the

treatment of pulmonary diseases.

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this Schenek's Mandrake Pills and Scheuck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver. removing all obstructions, relax the gal bladder the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimular and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed sists the digestion by tonin, up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup Will make good bloo; then the lungs heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either personally or by letter, can do so at his principal officerover of Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia every Monday.

Schenck's medicines are sold. mixes with the food and prevents souring. It as chenck's medicines are sold by all druggists oughout the country.

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